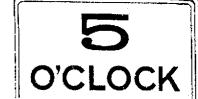
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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 15 1909

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Collapse of Oid Street Building

Two in Hospital Will Recover—Fire Started Later -- Total Damage Estimated at \$250,000-Collapse Had Been Expected—Inspector Dow Says Building Should Have Been Condemned Ten Years Ago

With a mighty roar and a crash that struck terror to the hearts of all who heard them the ansightly and maiodorous frame tannery building in Howe street collapsed about 5 o'clock last evening, enveloping two workmen in a pile of debris and endangering the lives of several others. By one of those inexplicable freaks of fate the disaster held off just long enough to permit a large gang of men who had been working there, to rhear the doomed building, for had the accident occurred 15 minutes earlier serious loss of life undoubtedly would have

The injured are:

Peter Rivet of 352 Stackpole street, a broken rib, abrasions in the back and injuries to the left hip and thigh, taken to St. John's hospital.

George Lewis, a Greek, of 578 Market street, abrasions in the back and three fingers crushed, taken to St. John's hospital.

Stephen K. Chase, of Mt. Hope street, abrasions in left arm, left knee and head, and wrenched shoulder. taken to his home.

Patrick Regan, John King and one McMullin escaped injury by jumping from a second story window.

An hour after the collapse of the building a fire broke out in the debris and caused, it is alleged, a loss of about \$250,000, a large stock of valuable hides being destroyed by fire and water,

DENOUNCED AS A MENAGE TO PUBLIC HEALTH.

The residents in the vicinity of the Howe street tannery say that it is an intolerable nuisance that should have been condemned many years ago. It has rendered some property in the vicinity maintabilitable and greatly reduced the value of other property. The people are hoping that this accident will result in the removal of the tannery to the outskirts of the city where it will not be a menace to public health.

& Leather Company for the sorting, the collapse was heard throughout the

trimming and cleaning of hides, and has district and in a twinkling Howe and long been a nuisance to that section of East Merrimack streets were filled with the community. The building was a ramshackle affair, originally a few stories in helght, with brick up to the second story and wood above. In recent years additions have been made without any apparent strengthening of the underprinnings' until the building stories high and with an aspect from the street similar to that of the cells brated learning tower of Pisa. The outer walls consisted of shutters which were opened to let in the air and let out a most nauscating odor that four its way into every home in the neigh borhood from time to time.

The accident occurred with only the warning of a second or more. Will the exception of Rivet, the men much tioned above were in the building sorting hides, while Rivet was standing in his wagon in Howe street indicated by a fire alarm from levy, poured into the streets screaming with terror. An ambulance call the work of rescuing the men under the work of entire second by a fire alarm from levy [31], while hundreds started the work of rescuing the men under the work of a second or more. Will the exception of Rivet, the men nucleit one dalone were in the building sorting hides, while Rivet was standing in his wagon in Howe street indealing sorting hides.

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Bookkeeper

Wanted

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Story of the Accident

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SKETCHES AT THE RUINS OF THE AMERICAN HIDE AND LEATHER TANNERY. THE CROSS SHOWS WHERE ONE OF THE VICTIMS WAS PINNED ACROSS THE WAGON SEAT BY THE FALLING WRECKAGE

COMPLAINTS

Against lowe Street Tannery as has been received in London from Constantinople stating that, in accordance with their request, the Tankish government has granted permission to the 10,000 Jewish families of Russia, who received your proposed for the purpose, to settle in Palostine and Seria. This request of the accounts of the accounts of the purpose, to settle the palostine and seria. a Menace to Public Health

Dr. Simpson and Agent Bates

Visited Puilding Dut Nothing

Westland associations for the purchase of land association for the purchase of land and for settlement in the Holy Land were organized in many cities.

The 10.000 families in question represent the association of several cities. Visited Building But Nothing Was Done-Complaints Were Made 10 Years Ago on Account of the Foul Odors

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It is plaints relative to the stench. It soems, however, that nothing has been been done to globe the makines though has been done for years, several suggestion have been made. It is visible relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wisson of Philadelphia for any of the tamory pool, pool of the straight for a revising from course in the straight for a revising from the straight and at times the posed table came of the straight with the straight form a two weeks that it is recombining the inspect as that Concerd river rather than the arm of the semplated of was not come. The solution was entitled guite with transfer in Swant at Vt.

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Bookkeeper Wanted

Tough man who is good bookkeeper and understands typewriting can find permanent employment by addressers, and with the street when the file that the role of the building in the building

JEWISH FAMILIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-A despatch 12.03; March 12.3 has been received in London from Con-

the in Palestine and Syria.

This request of the government was addressed before the restrictions against Jewish immigration were abolished in Turkey. The abolition of these restrictions is coinclident with the granting of this request.

Since the establishment of the constitutional government in Turkey, many Jewish families in Hussia have been planning to engrate to Palestine and

PERSONALS

Mrs. Henry Farr of Smith street has returned home after a five weeks stay with her sister. Mrs. Lina Durgar of Exeter, N. H.

A little stranger arrived. Thesday morning at the home of Mr and Mrs. Anthony Is div of Bassett street. It's a little girl

CLITON FUTURES

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Cotton fu-TO BE PERMITTED TO GO TO tures opened firm: Sept. 12.32 bid; Oct. 12.34; Nov. 42.36; Dec. 12.35; Jan. 13; March 12.39; Feb. 12.39; April

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Lowell, Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1909

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\$1.25 PERCALE WRAPPERS 98c

Thereday is bargein day in our Wrapper Dept., so buy your wrappers on that cay is we will offer our \$1.25 wrappers for use o

Our \$1.25 House Diesses will be marked 980 for Thursday, bargajo day.

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Edward H. Harriman, who attended his functal were the five men in the accompanying group. They are: No. 1, Jacob were in perfect shape, but the independ H. Schiff; No. 2, Marvin Hughit; No. 3, et and collective operation of the religion of the state of the perfect shape, but the independ No. 5, Julius Kruttschnut. These near med collective operation of the religion of the dard flow in the state of the profilem probably will not be the dead financiar. The future plan of workeds at for many months.

THURSDAY Bargain Day

few counter mussed 69c waists. Thursday, bargain day

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Flannelette long and short skirts and a few 69c striped lawn petitionats. Thursday,

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\$1.50

One piece house dresses of black and white percale, goed \$1.25 values. Thursday, bar- \$ naln day

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Bib aprons of black and white nercale, one of our 50c styles. Thursday, bargain day

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from which it sprong.

There has never been a banquet in the small presence of the one man who city perhaps at which a body of men 51 above all others in the coursey embed-that was more representative of the above all others in the coursey embed-that was more representative of the ies the sentiment that has made of the business and social life of the commu-

Enthusiastic and Brief

Its greatness was never more genial president, who in one of his best

President Storrow's Absence

Vice-President Rothwell in his open tree-President from the first speech of welcome, referred feelingly to the unavoidable absence of President James J. Storrow, and called out the first choose of the evening at the mention of Mr. Storrow's name, continuing be regretted Mr. Storrow's nathrody but unavoidable disence and called for the modern of his counter mussed \$1.97 lace and embroidery trimmed petticoats. Thursday, hargain day

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training and inherent respect for the sum and carried has been detail over him, and carried to the audience an impression that on law enforcement there was a man in the president's chair who, when the To this Mr. Fish said that he would be occasion arcse, would be as unflinch-

To Return Without Extradition Papers

western speech making tour.

Dreaded the Trip

A keapable incident that tickled the president almost as much as it did the didners was when in telling of his coming tour of the west the president hestitated when he came to the figures for the microgan and laughingly said that be thought it was 17,000 rather than 13,000 miles he would have to travely and laughingly added that sometimes secretaries are great helps.

The president referred to the coming tip as one that he dreaded, yet at the same time anticipated with pleasure. It would give to the people of the country the chance to see the many when they had chosen to act tempor crity as the nation's executive. And it would also give him the opportunity.

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timestaken that surged through the wast half, brought forth rating after round of hearty choices and comments of minused and gratified satisfactor. Perhaps the almost insured feature of the hangust in its entiretic was the brevity of it. Although there were specified by the presiding effect, both speeches were filled with brilliant quips and turns of speech that kept the enthusiasm of the dhers to a fever pitch and still were brief enough to please everyone.

JUST DELIVERED FROM THE FREIGHT HOUSE THIS MORNING AND WILL BE PLACED ON SALE IN TIME FOR

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Weight Wedium Union 91

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The Price for Seconds 69c per Garment

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CHILDREN'S FLEECED VESTS AND DRAWERS, sizes 3 to 15 LADIES' FLEECED VESTS AND DRAWERS, long or short sleeves. BOYS' BLOUSES, in gingham or chambray, or black sateen 24c BOYS' SHIRTS, with collars, in black and white figured, 12 to 14 MEN'S WHITE OR COLORED HANDKERCHIEFS, full size, 1-4 or LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S CROSS BAR OR INITIAL HAND-

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At 6.45 an alarm from box 121 attracted attention to the scene again and the fire department upon arriving found a lively blaze in progress among the contents and ruins of the building. Owing to the maste condition of the ruins the firemen were forced to proceed cautiously in fighting the flames and before the recall sounded, the entire stack of hides, valued, it is said, at about one quarter of a million dollars, was totally destroyed. Mr. Luclus Paulint, of the Fred C. Church Insurance company, who was on the scene, stated to the writer that the company carried about \$200,000 insurance on the stock. The firemen were kept busy for two hours.

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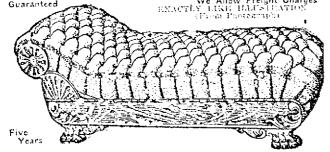
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Building Inspector Dow, accompanied

PULSIFER-COGGESHALL

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Miss Edith Lavelle Coggeshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Coggeshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Coggeshall of Beacon street, this city, and Prof. Nathan Pulsifer of Turts college were married Thesday evening, the Idl. at the Coggeshall camp and strike. Lanesville, Case Ann. The wedding was one of the prettiest in the history of Cape Ann. The beldal party entered the studio, which was prettily described, preceded by nine little flower girls dressed in white, also singing the wedding march. Those were followed by four ushers. Mr. Lavell Brown of New York, Mr. Warren Fox of Draeut, Mr. Lawence and Mr. Bulph Shepard of Harristol, Conn. Miss Marion Hovey of Lavesville. The bride was natired in white chiffon with the conventional tride's well, and carried bridat researed the standard bridat researed the standard bridation of Franklin, assisted by live Officiating clergymen was Rev. Mr. Marvin of Franklin, assisted by live Charles T. Baylis, D. D., of Breeklyn, N. Y. The bride was given away by the father, and the double ring certain your search was not be fore father, and the double ring certain years and the double ring certain years. father, and the double ring of was used. Nearly 200 gu of other, and the goome ring or somy was used. Nearly 200 most was present, and the gathering was sotable one, nearly every state in the fillow being represented, besides the arms number of legal friends.

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Fire Chief.

METHUEN, Sept. 45.-Chief Peter

F. Graham of the Methuen fire department was given a hearing last night kill it.

In Paris women have most abundant, beautiful, instrous and fascinatus hair.

They knew about hair and its discasses in Paris, far more than we do They have institutions where the study of the hair is made a specialty. Parislan Sage is the only certain destroyer of the dandraff microle which is the cause of 97 per cent, of hair troubles.

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Parislan Sage is such an extraordicary and quak acting rejuvenator that Carter & Sherborne, who are the accusts in Lowell, cumantee it to cure dandraff, step falling hair and itching scalp in two wocks or money back. Burisian Sage is most definitly performed; it is an ideal preparation, not sticky and greasy.

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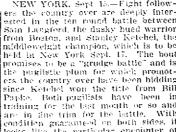
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NEW YORK, Sopt 15.—Fight followers the country over are deeply interested in the ten round battle between from Boston, and Stanley Ketchel, the middleweight thampion, which is to be middleweight champion, which is to be middleweight champion, which is to be held in New York Sept. 17. The bout promises to be a "grudge battle" and is the puglistic plum for which promototics the country over have been hidding since Ketchel won the title from Bill Pupke. Both puglists have been in training for the last mouth or so and his vicious swings. There is not the condition guaranteed on both sides, it greatest boxing knuts ever staged in looks 18c the particular encounter of ring history, a great hitting white will not be at 135 pounds, so that the middleweight title would be at stake. In the men will middleweight title would be at stake. It is not a champional promise to the mean will meet at catchweights, and the scale 175 pounds when he faces this openers. Ketchel evidently believes that the white man's this extra weight, with his rushing ability, will be beaten down in short order. Others assert that the negro, who plack man ketchel with since the man is the country over have been hidding time for the last mouth or so and his vicious swings. There is not the first time it many a year Langford has printed for a contest—it is likely be will weight about 150 pounds. He was anything he has the box of the condition guaranteed on both sides, it greatest boxing knuts ever staged in the ten for several years.

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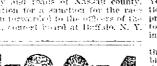
The Mayfains would like to arrange a mane with any 13 year old team of the city for next Saturday. Send challenge to 67 West Fourth street. Gave the Decision to Abe Attell

VANDERBILT CUP RACE

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-William K. Hobbings association, formally an-













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He Was Convicted of Illegally Keeping Liquor

Joseph O. Gagnon of Pracut was ar- | charge of keeping, while sentence on afternoon at a special session of the pu-lice court, and pleaded guilty to com-plaints, charging him with illegally. The complainant in the cases was keeping and exposing for sale intoxi- Rev. Charles A. Merrill, former general

algned before Judge Haday yesterday the nuisance case was suspended for a

rating figures and maintaining a liquor secretary of the Lowell Law and Order nulsance. He was fined \$50 on the league.

Pipe Oí Bursting Refrigerating Plant

nearby had their clothing stripped from to shoppers.

PROVIDENCE. R. L. Sept. 15 .- The their bodies, but escaped without seribursting of an ammonia pipe in the re- one injury as did the 200 workers on the frigerating plant of the public market floors above. One man, George Doric, and of a blower pipe in the factory of E. C. Bless & Co. on Sabin street yes. assistant engineer at the public market, terday imperilled the lives of many was hurried to the Rhode Island hosclerks, workmen and shoppers. The pital, suffering from partial asphyxia-noise made by the bursting blower pipe, tion as the result of inhaling the am-

was heard all over the business district monia at the store after the pipe burst. and it was feared that a bad explosion. Police details enclosed the store for the had taken place. Three men working greater part of the day to avoid danger

DEATHS

Manchester. Two of her brothers now dead were prominent men of affairs-

PEARSON—A Nashua despatch states: The body of Mrs. Hannah Edgerly Pearson, whose sudden death occurred at Littleton Monday will be brought to this city. The funeral will lake place Wednesday afternoon at 3.39 o'clock in the Unitarian church and friends are invited. Burlat will be by the side of her husband, the late Ambrose Pearson was born in Barnisted f3 years ago and was the daughter of Samuel Johnson Edgerly and Mrs. Bliza (Bickferd) Edgerly. She was graduated from the Manchester high school. She is survived by two sons. Frederick _Stark Pearson of Great Barrington, an electrician now in Mexico, and Waiter Ambrose Pearson of daughter. Mrs. Carrie Smith of Vineland, N. J.; two brothers now in Edgerly, superintendent of schools in Fitchburg, Mass. and Clarence M. Edgerly, superintendent of schools in Fitchburg, Mass. and Clarence M. Edgerly, superintendent of schools in Fitchburg, Mass. and Clarence M. Edgerly of Manchester, and one sister, Miss Araminta C. Edgerly of Manchester is now in the Miss Ethel Williams, both of this city. Was eniment as a civil engineer. He was eniment as a civil engineer. He was eniment as a civil engineer in was an at one time connected with the railroad and keene railroad and a section of the Massachursetts of this city, was eniment as a civil engineer. He was eniment of New Hampishire.

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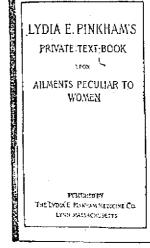
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Mrs. Boutwell was found in bed in an unconscious condition last Saturday night by her husband. There was a long black bruise under the woman's ear, extending down the neck. Investigating further, Buitwell found part of bis wife's set of false teeth outside the house near the dearstep. At the time the town officials understood that death was due to natural causes.

Yesterday Consighte John Follanshee of Mount Vernon, who had been informed of the discidention on the neck of Mrs. Boutwell, hegan an investigation. He came here and consulted Chief Be Prepared for Emergencies.

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Says That Agriculture Must be Developed

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All through the address Mr. Hill sought to impress on the banker delegates that future prosperity is to come in the development of agriculture rather than in an extension of foreign markets for manufactured goods. The speech was received with deep attention by the delegates. It followed an address by Lawrence O. Murray, comptroller of the currency which southersign the precess

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dent of the Chicago Clearing House association.

A pause in the regular program of the day was made to permit Speaker Cannon to address the bankers and later the reports of the secretary and treasurer were read, showing the association in point of membership and financial standing to be in excellent condition.

Some criticism of the express companies acting in a dual capacity as bankers and common carriers was included in the report of the express companies and money order committee, which reveiwed the course of the liligation by which the association is seeking oust the express companies from the

anking field.
The resolutions adopted at the con-receive on the bill of ladius subject on Ionday, will be taken up later in the

convention.

At the closing session of the conven-At the casing session in the conven-tion of the National Association of Su-pervisors, resolutions were adopted fa-voring the plan of Comptroller Murray for co-operation between the state and national bank examiners, and a general discussion of financial questions was hold

held.
White no definite announcement has heen made, it is generally understood that the next president of the Americar Bankers' association will be Lewis E. Pierson, president of the Irving National bank of New York, now vice president of the organization.

BIG RAILWAY

WAS PURCHASED BY AMERICAN AMEASSADOR

Thompson, United States ambassador to Mexico, yesterday secured control of the Pan-American railway, a line extending from San Geronino, on the Tchauntepec National railway to Mariscal, a town on the Mexicon-Guatemalan frontier. Ambassador Thompson did not make public the purchase price but said the be would have the controlling interest in the property, having secured by purchase \$3,600,000 worth of the stock. The line, which is 244 miles in legsth, was formerly owned by Los Angeles and St. Louis canitalists.

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It is said in railway circles here that the read will some day be a part of the prester Pan-American line which will afford an all-rail connection lectween the caust zone and the principal regions of the United States.

CHAS. F. McKIM

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Charles Fol-n Midshin head of the firm of McKain trad & White, architects, died sid-olly vesterday at his country home it. A. James, Long Island, of heart dis-ase. He had been in III health for more, but his death was no

rected. Mr. McKim, who was 62 years old, as a stablate of the Lawrence Science school. Harvord, and of the EA/s siteoux Arts. Paris. He had received prepare decrees from Harvart, Posside and extres colleges.
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	36-Inch Chiffon Panama Coats in black, \$6.00 value, Mill End

50-Inch Black Broadcloth Coats, \$10.00 value. Mill End Price \$5.00 \$6.00 Panama and Fancy Worsted Skirts. Mill End Price....\$3.98 SHIRT WAIST SPECIAL \$1.00 Shirt Waists. Mill End Price 50c

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Corset Covers made of good cambric, trimmed with three rows of lace and ribbon run, regular price 25c. Mill End Price 12 1-2e each

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End Sale Price 69c each
Long White Skirts, made of unstarched cambric with deep flounce consisting of five rows of lace insertion and edge, regular price

edge and beading, special value. Mill End Sale Price 75c each

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Prepare for Winter now by supplying your underwear needs at One case Women's Light Weight White Ribbed Vests, low neek and

price 59c. Mill End Sale Price 39c each

These Glove Values

Crowd this department all day long. Is it any wonder? Women's 12-hutton All Pure Silk Gloves, wharm and embroidered backs. all sizes, black, white and colors, double finger tips, \$1,00 and \$1.50 values. Mill End Sale Price..... 12-button Silk Lisle Gloves, in black, whate and tem. \$1.50 value, Mili Viol Sale Prin 29c pair \$1.00 Cape Gloves, new similes of tan. Mill End Sale Prine 79c

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\$4.00 Top and Bottom Mattresses\$2.95 \$5.50 Fibre Combination Mattresses\$3.95 \$8.00 Genuine All Cotton Mattresses \$5.50 Iron Beds, white or green \$7.00 Iron Beds, white or green \$32.60 2-inch Continuous Post Brass Beds\$22.50

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50c Turkey Red Table Damask, Bates quality, only.............33c yard 50c Mercerized Bleached Table Damask, good quality. 33c yard 89c 81x99 Extra Heavy Bleached Sheets 83c 42-inch Atlantic Tubing, that orality only 13 1-22 42-inch Heavy, Good Quality Pillow Case Cotton \$1-2c 42x36-inch Bleached Pillow Cases, great carriery, early 11.10 1-20 such

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PAVING OF MERRIMACK STREET.

The street department has started the work of paving Merrimack sircet. Judging from the rate of progress made upon Bridge street, the storms of winter will be upon us before the paving of Merrimack street will The clear of a first the however as be finished. No good paving job can be done with the frost in the ground.

SHALL WE HAVE ANOTHER CARNIVAL?

Whether we shall have another auto carnival may depend to a great extent upon the financial showing made by the committee in charge of the recent carnival. If the people of Lowell find that the auto clab did the very hest if could and met all its obligations to the public, then public. The post that he belt was a hurrative sentiment will favor a repetition of the great auto races.

THE FLYING OMNIBUS.

An inventor in Paris has applied for a license to run a flying omnibus by which he is to transport merchandise and passengers. That is the first intimation the world has had of any proposition to use the flying machine as substitute for a railroad train or an express car. His invention may fall short of his claims but there is little doubt that in due time somebody

A man made the remark a few which days ago that he didn't know which which sight tertured been most, a which she to prove the state to prove the postoffice department has issued an order to the effect that letter and allowed to go at large. The families who keep such dogs will have the privilege of going to the postoffice for their mail. Other people who have to call at such houses will have to protect themselves as best they can. We never could see any justification for keeping vicious dogs except under proper restraint.

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THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.

The controversy between Peary and Cook promises to divide public opinion as thoroughly as did the rival claims of Sampson and Schley over the battle of Santiago bay. It was Schley who said, "There are honors enough for all of us," and this seems to be the position of Dr. Cook; but Peary is selfish and obdurate. He wants the whole thing and is positively averse to allowing anybody to establish counter claims to priority in the discovery of the pole. Peary of course has spent many years in quest of the pole and it is natural that he should object to taking second place to a man who had little distinction in that line.

MEMORIAL TO G. T. ANGELL.

A beautiful fountain is to be erected in Lynn to honor the memory of the late George T. Angell. It will be paid for by popular subscriptions, and judging from the list of contributions already published. Lynn has a great many people who admired the work of Mr. Angell in behalf of the lower animals. His efforts through the organ of the Humane society were productive of much good and it is well that his memory should be honored for his self-sacrifice and the noble work he performed for the prevention of erucky to animals.

THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

The tariff commission recently appointed, judging from its membership, will render more important service than was at first anticipated. The final settlement of the tariff can come only by having the whole question submitted to a tariff commission, preferably a tariff court vested with judicial power. This commission is not so constituted but, nevertheless, it is well qualified to investigate the underlying principles of the tariff, the workings of the present law, the iniquity of some schedules and the inadequacy of some others. After determining by proper investigation the ultimate offeet of certain schedules the commission will be prepared to decide tariff problems on a scientific basis. In this way the whole tariff amestion may be eventually taken out of polities so that the trusts and combines of the country will no longer be able to dictate whether the rates shall be high or low. . .

NEW USES FOR WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Almost every day brings out some new proof of the value of wireless UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER felography is carrying messages where the ordinary methods are inapplicable. If was by the wireless that Peary sent his that message relative to the disenvery of the North pole, and if the same system were applied in the exploration of the pole there would be no room for the controversy Fresh Clams Every Day that rages between Peary and Dr. Cook.

Wireless telegraphy is to be used as a neways of pretertion against fresh from the traps forest fires in the forests of the northwest. When hims start under present and whotesome. Call and see us. LOWELL INN, bushet place in Conconditions the telegraph poles and wires are leaged down so that it is less street. impossible to send word ahead to other towns and districts to beware of the danger. By the wireless method messages can be sent to all the adjacent towns and cities, announcing the progress of the dangerous fore-s thes. In this way organized efforts can be made to head the fire off and stop its progress. Thus life and preparty may be saved where resistance was impossible under the old method.

The time has arrived when every trans-Atlantic line of steamships being may be thinking about moving, should be compared with wireless telegraphy. Between a line that is so best and reliable will have the best and reliable will link RIGG. In the public will patterize the former even the first order of the higher.

The best is the cheapest and though the cost he higher. The time has prived when every trans-Atlantic line of steamships

SEEN AND HEARD

Officers and lawyers at this session of Officers and lawyers at this session of the superior court greatly missed the gonial countenance of "Eddie" Kelly, the telephone boy at the court house, who was loid at rost ast Saturday. While on his vanation a week or two ago "Eddie" caught cold and pheu-monia see in with fatal results. "Eddie" monia see in with fatial results. "Eddic"
was a most accommodating boy, and
this Peary-Cook race we'd like to know
was always cheerful and willing.

who has the pole.

Somewhere out west a woman had cold hands and just for that her husband get a divorce. If it was a case of coll teet it would be different but it seems to as that he might have stood for the cold hands. We would if she was all right every other way.

Said the shorter to the Esquimaux: "Do you think this is the pole?"
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A note of interrogation after the dash to the North pole. We hesist upon it. Would you be surprised to learn that Peary or Cook didn't get any farther than Davbisen street?

He who goes to the North sole must then go south.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE .

THE GHIL OF THE GOLDEN WEST." Among several other characters that ave rap ly, if ever, even put upon the stage, David Belas o's "The Girl On, he was the absert person anyone to the had in each arrong procellying. For holding excitement about him to thrive.

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There was nobelisty rise the could send the patter he draw is in some ways a shock to those whose ideas of Indian character have been taken from books in which he is credited with numerous virtues.

"THE WORLD AND A WOMAN." "The World and a Woman." by Ju-seph Byrer Totten, author of numerous dramatic statesses well known to the playgoers or every city, with be presented by Jer. Burgess with a cast of metropolitan favorites, at the Opera house Sept. 13 and 18. Mr. Burgess has found it meessary to place seven com-panies in the field in other to adequately over the meanifield beautory where the cover the theatries I teratory where the demand for "The Word and a Woman" is particularly insistent. FOGIS MANN

Mr. Louis Mann, in his great success, "The Man Who Stood Still," comes to the Opera house room, Mr. Mann's own role at that of a typical Bourbon-an old Swiss jeweler, who refuses to float with the tide of progress, and at length, is her helpful in the first of the fire series in thometer.

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The petreas of the Academy of Completion of the Academy of Completions are being treated, among other features, no a royal sketch. Eddie mad Messager Boy and the Maid." Their work is of the traditional feature ender and the triple land fractions a novelty. Frank Caramit exhibits wonderful control over the redier he as such as elever manipulation of doubte beton swinging is remailable. Mise Calonia Bessette sings illustrated senses a remodelters allows of the world one 2 roles of the latest nowing part has complete a most excellent question. Fought the most excellent questions from the "amateur coness will also place and the manipulation of the travallelet taken in this visinity. Roselt and Hart appear in a character shotter. "Absurding." Beltrah and beltrain are seen in "The Musical Dairy."

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celebration, had her official speed trial from Mariner's harbor, Staten Island, to Robinn's Reef light, in the lower bay. Robinn's Reef light, in the lower bay.

The distance traveled was six miles and the clapsed time I hour and 4 minutes. If historical accuracy is to or preserved, the skipper of yesterday's Clermont will have to reduce the inordinate speed of his vessel by nearly a mile an hour, for the best record of the Clermont of 1897 was five miles an hour,



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PORTLAND. Me., Sept. 15.—The small game hunting season in Maine has atrived and sportsmen throughout the state are cleaning up their firearms and stocking up with ammunition. The open time on plover and snipe is already in effect and the law on ducks was off Sept. 1. Today saw the opening time on ruffed grouse or partridge and woodcock.

The big season opens Oct. I when the law on deer is off and continues until the 15th day of December. On moose it begins on Oct. 15 and continues until Dec. 1. The law as required the number of deer that may be liked by one butter to the corner. gards the number of deer that may be killed by one hunter is the same as it was last year—two deer of either sex to one hunter. Only one built moose may be lawfully killed under the moose law. A built moose must be over a year old to be legally slaim.

Caribou are protected by law at all seasons of the year. The law doesn't go off these animals until Oct. 15, 1911.

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Bears, wolves and wildcats may be killed at all seasons of the year. Last year bears were not as plentful as usual, but it is expected that they will prove more numerous this season.

For Officer and Five Enlisted Men

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—One offi-cer and five enlisted men of the navy-are to be courtmartiatted as the result are to be courtmartfalled as the result of the capsizing of the naval tug Nezinscot off Hailbut Point, Mass. Aug. 11, when four men lest their lives. They are John G. Tawresev, naval constructor, and Frank R. Bitter, chief boatswain's mate, who were in charge of the lifeboat after the tug capsized; George H. Pratt, chief machinist's mate, William H. Fitzgerald, seaman, vernon F. Tillotson, fireman first class. Vernon F. Tillotson, fireman first class, and Charles F. Underwood, fireman

Vernon F. Tillotson, fireman dist class, and Charles F. Underwood, fireman second class.

The general charge against Constructor Tawreacy is neglect in not reporting any suspicions he may have had that the tug was unseaworthy, while the charge against the enlisted men is that of abandoning several persons, including the captain, acting Surgeon Trotter and another, who were clinging to a raft or wreckage of the capsized vessel.

The court will meet next Monday at Portsmouth, N. H., from which place the Nezinscot was on her way to Boston at the time of the accident.

Rear Admiral Nathan E. Miles will be the president of the court and Natial Constructors David W. Taylor, W. J. Baxter and George H. Rock; Captains W. H. Southerland, Charles E. Fox and Edmund B. Underwood and Commanders Patrick W. Hourigan and Joseph W. Oman will be the other members of the court. Lieut William P. Cronan will be judge advocate. Surgeon Trotter was among those who lost their lives.



MEN WHO WILL ACCOMPANY PRESIDENT TAFT

er members of the court. Lieut. William P. Cronan will be judge advocate. Surgeon Trotter was among those who lost their lives. ARTILLERY HEADQUARTERS BOSTON. Sept. 15.—That new headquariers for the coast artillery will be established at Fort Andrews, in Higham, was apparently indicated yesterlay by orders received from Westington, authorizing the erection of thirteen were rereived by Robert P. Rolfe, constructing army quartermaster in Boston. DEATHS McKenna, Martha McKenna, wife of Joseph McKenna, died last evening at her late home, 257 Howard street, by C. H. Molloy & Sons, She was 35 years of age and beaves a host of friends to mourn her loss. Murrary Mrs. Nora Murray, whow of James Murray also words and Murs. John Curch, Const. Then the construction of the constructio Starts on His 13,500 Mile Swing N Around the Country

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The board of police met in regular session last night, the greater purified of the meeting being devoted to a hearing on the perillon of Mrs. Mary Melkie that the board revoke the job and express leenes of Louis F. Meiancon. According to the story trial the board, Meiancon moved Mrs. Melkie's forming to the story trial the board, Meiancon moved Mrs. Melkie's forming to the fact that the money due him was not fortheoming, he salved a phenograph and some records belonging to the woman.

After a lengthy sarles of questioning on the part of both parties, the board took the race under adviscment for one week. In the meanting an effort will be made to adjust the difference of the part.

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Move to Change the Name of Dracut Street Held Up on Motion to Recon

The common council meetings have been renewed. The first regular meeting since the summer vacation was held last night and about the cise, and the result is he is growing old first question that councilmen asked each other, was: "How did you like attention to business at the expense of the municipal outing?"

Several department reports month were read and placed on file.

A joint communication from Agent Bates of the board of health, stating to the credit of office sundries in his department, was referred to the committee on appropriations. The matlabor account to the sundries account in the park department was referred

in the park department was referred to the remnittee on appropriations. A joint resolution that Dracut street be laid out and accepted, and that the name be changed to Kelly street, was read, and there was opposition to the change. Councilman Gookin said he had canvassed the street and had found much opposition to the change of name.

Councilman Genest was for changing the name of the street. Council-man Gookin moved and Councilman man Gookin moved and Councilman and Brady seconded that that section of the resolution providing for the changing of the name be stricken out. The vote was six in favor and seven against and the question then came on the passage of the resolution and it passed by a vote of 14 to 7. Councilman Gookin moved reconsideration of man Gookin moved reconsideration at

man Gookin moved reconsideration at the next meeting.

An order asking for the appropria-tion of \$1000 for raising and repairing sidewalks on the North common was referred to the committee on appro-

'This morning's session of the police court was comparatively short, all of the cases having been disposed of in

eral Sentences

John H. Donohoe, charged with drubkenness, pleaded with the court to be given another chance and fads-Hadley after giving Donohoe sons

good advice gave him a suspended sentence of six months in fail.

Agenaud Freneault, charged with ne-

glect of his wife, had his case con-tinued till Oct. 15. The case of John Faul, charged with assault and battery, was continued till

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The ense of Frank Levesque, charged with illegally keeping liquor in Dracut, came up on continuance and was placed on file with the understanding that he would not further engage in illegal traffic of ligner. Gone to Ipswich to the Funeral of Friend

Judge Samuel P. Hadley, of the po-Jugge Samuel F. Tadley, of the po-lice court, went to Ipswich, Mass., this morning to attend the funeral of the late Robert Gilmor, of that place. Mr. Gilmor and the judge were of the same age and the friendship formed while attending the district school universal to be a lasting one. proved to be a lasting one.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL.

Daniel Turner, drunk, was sentenced to 15 days in jail. George F. Coreoran received a four months' sentence to the same institution.

John C. Driscoll, a parole man, will be returned to the state furm. Thomas W. Dugan was fined \$6, there were three \$2 drunks, and three simple of fenders were released. The regular meeting of Court Mer-rimack, Foresters of America, was held last night, Chief Ranger James J. Spil-lane presiding. Patrick J. Mahoney submitted a report of the supreme court convention recently held at To-ledo, O. The anniversary committee re-ported that the arrangements for the barquet which will be held at Associate half on Wednesday, evening, Sept. 29. If you are hurt is having a tooth extracted by Dr. Allen, Old City hail, where En-Cola is used, he will not half on Wednesday ovening, Sept. 29. are now nearly completed and the com-Killpartrick

are now nearly completed and the committee will distribute a landsome souvenir to all the members who attend on that evening. Thomas Mooney and Thomas Kelley were chosen as the committee on souvenirs.

Under the head of good and welfare interesting remarks were offered by Michael H. McDonough, Patrick Mahoney, John Barrett and Frank V. King.

After the meeting the jecturer passed cigars, and an enjoyable cutertainment was given by the Grafton Musical company. pany.

Samuel H. Hines lodge, K. of P., mel Sannel H. Hines mage. A. in regular session last night and passed forestant matters. D. D. on many important matters. D. Grand Chanceller I. W. McArthur THE WINCHESTER
America's Greatest Heater. Handled in terestingly on the work of the lodge, and he was followed by other members of the order. The first whist party of the season will be held Sept. 28 and arrangements were talked of for an Old Maids' auction in the near future.

> routine business. It is have the election of of coming term on Oct. 12. It was decided to footheers for the

good entertainment to the mem-interesting remarks were heard bers. Interesting remarks were from several of those present.

Cook was going to bring the pole back" replied the commander. "Is it true that you opened letters or documents having reference to this

"I had no means of measuring the ice, that was heavy; I do not care to tell the temperature."

were ever at the pile before yours?"
"No, never. No inducement that
could be offered them would tempt them
out on that sea of ice until I went there.

They knew by experience the liability of the ice breaking up and carrying

of the ice breaking, up and carrying people to death."

"Why did you not have a white witness at the pole"

"Because after a lifetime of effort I dearly wanted the honor for myself."

A number of despatches addressed to Commander Peary at Chateau Bay, Red Bay and Hlanc Sablou, dated Sept. 7

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"No" he responded emplatically.

"Did Harry Whitney make any important statements to you about another polar expedition?"

"He made no statement." said Com-

falling from a Nashua electric call. The was standing on the running board of there are fish in the Polar seas at that the car and became frightened at the spot. There are no animals at the sudden flashing of a headlight on another car and either fell or Junped. Commander Peary declined to discover that he took supplies the car and became frightened at the sudden flashing of a headlight on another car and either fell or jumped from the car. It is not thought that his injury will prove serious.

COM. PEARY

SAYS THAT COOK WAS NOT AT POLE

POLE

BAYSTIE HARBOR Lebrador Sent. Speaking about the unexplored area

BATTLE HARBOR Labrador, Sept. 15.—By wireless telegraph, via Cape flay, N. F., Sept. 15.—Commander Peary yesterday afternoon answered a number of questions asked him by the Associated Press correspondent.

"Was Dr. Cook at the pole" was the first query, to which the commander replice.

"Cook was not at the pole on April 21. 1998, or at any other time. I make this statement advisedly, and at the proper time will back it up with proof."

BATTLE HARBOR Labrador, Sept. 16 fering from scurvy.

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proper time will had a provided pearly, on returning to Labrador, to learn that Dr. Cook had reported reaching the pole, or had anything happened before you returned to cause you to anticipate this event?" was next asked.

"I heard it in New York that Dr. The soundings were from 10 to 20 miles appart."

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LOWELL HIGH

this year Haverhill decided to confine its efforts to attempting to defeat Law-

Lowell's schedule is as follows:
Oct 2-Weilington at Lowell.
Oct, 6-Nashua at Nashua.
Oct, 9-Nashua at Lowell.
Oct, 13-Methuen at Glen Forest.
Oct, 16-Boston Latin at Lowell.
Oct, 23-Boston English at Lowell.
Oct, 27-Leominster at Leominster.
Oct, 30-Newburyport at Newburyport.
Nov. 8-Dorchester at Lowell.
Nov. 13-Lawrence at Lowell.
Nov. 20-Open.
Nov. 25-Weilham at Waitham.

HOLY HOUR SERVICE

The service of the Holy Hour will be held in St. Michael's church tomorow evening at 7.30 o'clock.

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Speaking of the depth of water, he said that he had run out 1500 fathoms of line without reaching bottom within five miles of the pole.

"We took soundings from Cape Columbia to the pole." he continued, "which gives a cross section of that part of the floes of the Arctic ocean. The soundings were from 10 to 20 miles apart."

"What was the thickness of the ice and the temperature of the atmosphere?" he was asked.

"I had no means of measuring the ice that was beauty and means and measuring the ice."

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"CLARK'S 12TH ANALYSIA."

CLARK'S 12TH ANNUAL CRUISE Fab. 5 to April 19

TO THE ORIENT

the temperature."

Bearing on the Cook controversy,
Commander Peary was asked:

"Are the Eakimos who were with Dr.
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"No, but I talked to them."

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NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 15.—The computer of the service two hem more council last right gave the mayor and the board of addermon a surprise by refusing point blank to meet in Joint convention on the matter of confirming appointments to the commission to revise the city charter. Mayor Shedd, after numerous delays, last night stated that he was ready to make the appointments under the act of the last legislature and called for a motion. When the message was read in the lower chamber Councilman Frank Rantour moved to refuse to meet the mayor and board. The motion was seconded by Councilman Thomas Callaban and board. The motion was seconded by a large majority. Promptly upon receipt of the council's action the addermen adjourned. Talking of the matter after the meet—pasted in the last enter the matter. In the council the new bridge over the Merriman river met considerable opposition. The aldermen passed an ordinate of the matter after the meet—position. The aldermen passed an ordinate of the considerable opposition. The aldermen passed an ordinate of the considerable opposition. aldermen adjourned. Talking of the enacter after the meeting river met considerable option of the enacter after the meeting Mayor Shedd characterized the action of the council as "peanut politics," on bridge, and the council concurred in the mayor was extremely indigmant and charged the council with lack of council concurred in the board of public works tesy. Some of the members declared that the mayor and aldermen last year ported that the bridge was read it was reference to meet the council as the state of names for the commission, having to master the council mended to meet the board of public works for a new bridge was read it was reference to members declared that the bridge was read it was reference to me the council may were of the larm matter. The mayor had prepared a new list answer. The aldermen voted to lay out Nagle street, after viewing it. The layout will meeting to the fact that Charles H. Burke and ftalph A. Arnold were inelligible because of their being cemetery night at the hearing.

of Aldermen

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 15 .- The com-, trustees. In the places of these two he

mander Peary,
"He is on the relief schooner Patrick Cannon of 712 Suffolk Jeane now, and is probably shooting street was taken to St. John's hospital last night, suffering from a slight abrasion on the forehead caused by falling from a Nashua electric car. He was standing on the running board of the standing of

Bay State colony, U. O. P. F., met ast night and transacted considerable

Mt. Zion ladge, I. O. G. T., met last night and plans for the coming fair were discussed at length. The reports of the committees to have charge were quite encouraging. The program for the needing next Tuesday promises to

Merrimack Square

erly Thursday,

Fair and somewhat warmer tonight; Thursday fair, light easterly to southerly winds becoming west-

THE COOK DINNER

Many Are Anxious to Meet the Arctic Explorer

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The sale of tickets for the welcome-home banquet to Dr. Frederick A. Cook which opened today satisfied the committee in charge that there are plenty of people who have faith enough in the Brooklyn explorer's claim to pay five dollars a piece for the privilege of attending that function. Dr. Roswell O. Stebbins, chairman of the executive committee of the Arctic club which is arranging the dinner, said that up to noon he had received 200 applications for seats.

The banquet will occur at the Waldorf-Astoria on the evening of September 25, two days after Dr. Cook's expected arrival. Since the number of guests is limited to 1200 the committee believes that the demand for seats will exceed the supply and is taking precautions to keep tickets out of the hands of speculators. Purchasers must give their names and addresses, and no person is permitted to buy more than one ticket.

The Cook welcoming committee of the Arctic club declares also that there is a big demand for tickets for the steamer Grand Republic on which a delegation will go down the barbor to meet Dr. Cook and transfer him from his steamer, the Oscar II, at quarantine.

Because it is now certain that Commander Peary will not arrive until some time later, preparations for meeting him are still in abeyance. It is believed that public officers, national, state and city, will hesitate to participate officially in the welcome to either claimant of Arctic honors while the controversy between them is still unsettled. Acting Mayor McGowan said today that nothing had been done by the city toward recognizing the arrival of Dr. Cook. Mayor McClellan left town yesterday without acting on the memorandum regarding Dr. Cook which Acting Mayor McGowan says he left on his desk.

"It is the old story of a prophet not being without honor save in his own country," said Mr. McGowan today.

MINISTER EDDY RETIRES

BUKHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 15.—Spencer F. Eddy of Chicago has sent in his resignation from the diplomatic corps to President Taft.

Mr. Eddy is at present United States minister to Rumania and Servin His last post was minister to Argentina which country he left last Janu-

the diplomatic service after a successreasons, chiefly continued illness in his caris, has not been well enough to join ratin pressing business matters in the resence in Chicago and San Francisco to take a walk down Wall street along the bed of the Concord river where the waste water of the tannery enters into the river. The latter did so and found a most nauseatting odor prevatent. There was no running water in the plays, with a few guinea pigs, pigeons and cats thrown in, and the reporter noticed that the cats were receiving the streets they traverse that is almost unbearable.

When the crowds gathered at the scene of the accident yesterday, many with weak stomachs are forced to retire after one good inhalation of the vicinity asked a reporter of The Sun to take a walk down Wall street along the bed of the Concord river where the waste water of the tannery enters into the river. The latter did so and found a most nauseatting odor prevatent. There was no running water in the scum-like matter on the muddy river bed. The odor is particularly bad on the plays, with a few guinea pigs, pigeons and cats thrown in, and the reporter in the scum-like matter on the muddy river bed. The odor is particularly bad on the plays, with a few guinea pigs, pigeons and cats thrown in, and the reporter in the scum-like matter on the muddy river bed. The sound in the resident of the vicinity asked a reporter of The Sun to take a walk down Wall street along the ded of the traverse that is almost unbeccased to retire after one good inhalation of the concord river where the waste water of the tennery enters into the river. The latter did so and found a most nauseatting odor prevatent. There was no running water in the scum-like matter on the muddy river bed. The sound in the resident of the vicinity asked a reporter of The Sun to take a walk down Wall street along the cate of the concord river where the waste water of Mr. Eddy's decision to abandon the diplomatic service after a success ful career therein is due to personal reasons, chiefly continued illness in his family. Mrs. Eddy, who is now in Paris, has not been well enough to join her husband here. Furthermore, certain pressing business matters in the United States compel Mr. Eddy's presence in Chicago and San Francisco during the coming winter.

ANNUAL

By the Middlesex North Agricultural Society

The annual fair of the Middlesex

The postoffice.

The feature of the afternoon was a grand exhibit of ladies and gentlemens thirling and family horses. There was a goodly number of entries and the feat-

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pleces and minor to mention.
The lower floor is devoted to individual fruit, vegetable and poultry dismith a few guinea pigs, pigeons nal fruit, vegetable and poultry displays, with a few guinea pigs, pigeons wind blows southerly it is wafted into
and cats thrown in, and the reporter
noticed that the cats were receiving late Conception church and school, the
more attention than all the others put
together.

The individual vegetable exhibition
on the first floor includes specimens of
turning potators, muskinglans blood.

UNDER AUSPICES OF CHELMSFORD GRANGE

Fair Opened in Chelmsford Town Hall
Today—Fine Display of Fruit, Vegetables and Poultry—Big Day Tomorrow

Today—Fine Display of Fruit, Vegetables and Poultry—Big Day Tomorrow

On the first floor includes specimens of turnips, potators, mangel beets, atroms, tomatoes, etc., that would be hard to beat. All of the specimens are large and perfect. Included in this exhibition is a bunch of neanuts grown by A. II.

Dayls of Chelmsford and they constitute a very odd and very attractive feature. The peanuts are full grown and look the real thing. As to taste the writer is not in a position to say for ite did not dare to sample the precious things.

rious things.
In another place in the hall, the re-

The annual fair of the Middlesex North Agricultural society, under the auspices of the Chelmsford grange, opened in the town hall at Chelmsford grange, centre today. The crowd today was not very large, but temorrow is the big day and a big crowd is expected. It might be said that things were only being put in shape today. The farmers dinner, which was up to the usual high standard, was served in Odd Fellows hall just across the street from the postoffice.

The feature of the afternoon was a sports.

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the probate court here yesterday, con-Bookkeeper tuins no specific bequests, but names Wanted

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Against Rebuilding of Tannery In Howe Street

duity of the Howe St. building have moved elsewhere.

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ilmost unbearable.

Judging from the talk in lower Belside but the authorities stated that videre this morning the property ownstrees of that section will organize a they were caused by the tannery of movement to prevent, if possible the emanated from other sources. In Fay future use of the Howe street building as a tannery.

For several years past many of the are prepared to further any movement property owners in the immediate via that will result in the tannery being chilty of the Howe St. building have moved elsewhere.

Several complaints have since been made and the premises have been wise ited several times by the local board of health and by Dr. Simpson of the state board.

It seems, however, that nothing has been done to abate the nuisance though several suggestions have been made.

of health and by Dr. Simpson of the state board.

It is will result in the tannery being moved elsewhere.

Complaints Made

Complaints relative to the stench caused by the tannery in question have been made off and on for years.

Several years ago a very stremous complaint was made and at times the tannery owners or managers succeeded in convincing the inspectors that the stench complained of was not coming from the tannery, but from the privy vaults on tenement property owners on the tannery, but from the privy vaults and being unable to make the necessary connections with the city sewer laid a sewer of them own. That done away with the privy vaults but the stench remained hecause the tannery remained.

YOUNG WOMAN MURDERED

CANAL DOVER, Ohio, Sept. 15.-A mysterious murder is thought to have been unearthed when the body of Miss Florence Weber, 20 years old. was found today in Tuscarawas river. Miss Weber disappeared Monday night from her home in response to a telephone call, her father says. He Many bruises were found on the body.

Miss Weber was recently employed in the exchange of the Cuyahoga

TAFT CONGRATULATES DIAZ

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-President Taft yesterday sent the follow along the streets they traverse that is ing congratulatory telegram to President Diaz on his 79th birthday;

found it difficult to let their tenements on account of the nauseating odor emanating from the tannery. Even the wagons which cart the hides and the ingredients for fanning between the Howe street huilding and that on Perry street distribute a foul odor along the streets they traverse that is "I beg to express my cordial congratulations on your birthday and the hope that you will live to enjoy many and that your country may have the benefit of your patriotic service for many years to come."

Elks held last evening was very largeby attended, the members being inty attended, the members being inthe trested to hear the report of Past Exsented the local lodge at the grand convention held in Los Angeles during the second week of July, Mr. Duff, who represented the local lodge at the grand convention held in Los Angeles during the second week of July, Mr. Duff submitted a very comprehensive report. He thanked the members for port, the thanked the members for selecting him as their representative and said that his experiences during the trip to and from the convention O'CONNOR—The funeral of the late Mrs. Bridget O'Connor took place this morning from her home delt is

ation of the World

VANDERBILT'S HORSE SEGOND

PARIS, Sept. 15.—W. K. Vanderbilt's Sam Pietro finished second in the Prix Sancy which was run at Tremblay teday. His Defender ran in the Prix Thormanby but did not get a place. J. E. Wriener's Tan plin ran in the Prix Chardieleer but did not get a place. J. E. Wriener's Tan plin ran in the Prix Chardieleer but did not show.

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today at Adams, six rules south of Battle Creek. Six coaches and the technique are said to be in the ditch but no one was killed. One man was leightly hurt.

The BABBITT CO., Optometrists, KITTREDGE, LAKEVIEW, THURS-BIghtly hurt.

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Weavers in Borden's Mills Decide to Return to Work

FALL RIVER, Sept. 15.—The strike: might be reached. Matters reached of a thousand weavers at the Fall an acute stage last week and at a meeting Sauraday the 1000 weavers by M. C. D. Borden and the shutting at the mills on Monday morning the down of the entire plant, employing at the mills on Monday morning the weavers of the compromise offer of a five per cent, wage increase. The mills will open temorrow, having been gette measures were adopted toward a closed down since Monday for the first settlement and the five per cent, increase was submitted to the executive months. The mills were entside the five some injection of the weavers' union last mills have been pending for some injections. The mills were entside the lefore a mass meeting at 3.00 a.m. it sliding scale agreement, which obtains the tother mills of the city but it was it was adopted without division and by felt for some time that an agreement accumulation.

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SEVERAL PERSONS KILLED

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 15.-It is reported here that a freight and passenger train collided near Pegram, 25 miles west of here on the Nashville. Chattaneoga and St. Louis road, this morning and that several people

WON BY BLACK DUCHESS

YARMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 15.-The Hastings nursery handicap of 100 overeigns for two year olds, distance five furlongs, was won today by the Black Duchess colt. August Belmont's Bondoir was second and Miss Portland third. Eight horses started.

ARRESTED AFTER A FIGHT

FALL RIVER, Sept. 15.-Crozed by liquor, Nelson Sisson, a formbelieves his daughter was nurdered and her body thrown into the river. hand, threw a lighted lantern among some piazza chairs at the house of his employer, Selectman Thomas I. Mason, at 9 o'clock last night. A lively blaze followed but the house was saved. Sisson was arrested after a desperate fight. He was held in \$3000 in district court today for trial later on a charge of attempted arson.

Delegate J. J. Duff Submits His Report

Rev. Mr. Dilts of the Branch Street church. The bearers were Lawrence Kinch, Scorge Johnson, Charles Draper The meeting of Lowell lodge of and Joseph Gorman, Burial was in the

FUNERALS

SLATER-The funeral of Mathew

Slater took place this afternoon at 1

o'clock from his late home, 58 Elm

street. The services were conducted by

Mrs. Bridget O'Connor took place this morning from her home. 204 Fayette street, and was attended by many sortowing relatives and friends, including friends from Fall River. Manchester, N. H., Providence, R. L., and New York etc.

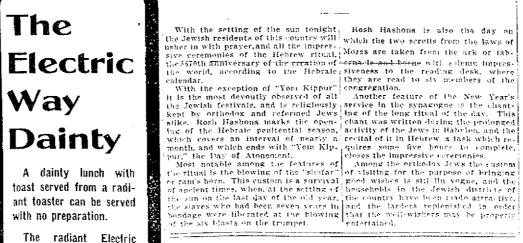
N. H., Providence, R. I., and New York city.

The funeral cortege left the house of mourning at \$30 o'clock and proceeded to the immaculate Conception church, where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung. Roy. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., officialing. The choir rendered the Gregorian chant. James E. Dounelly sang "O. Meritum Passonis," John J. Dalton rendered "Fielden," and at the conclusion of mass Edward F. Shea sang "De Profundis," A quartet composed of Messrs. Edward F. Shea, James E. Dounelly, John J. Dalton and Chas, P. Smith rendered selections during mass and at the close of services sang "Nearer, My God, to Thre." Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the organ.

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The bearers were Messrs Andrew McAloon, Thomas P. Leary, Patrick Taffe, John Reed, Frank Heslin and John Graham. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery, where the last sad riles of the Catholic church were read by Rev. Fr. Flynn. Interment was in Charge of Undertaker Thomas J. McDermott.

There were many beautiful floral tributes in evidence, testifying to the



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Collapse of Old Howe St. Tanery Building

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Collapse Had Been Expected—Inspector Dow Savs Building Should Have Been Condemned

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The injured are:

Peter Rivet of 352 Stackpole street, a broken rib, abrasions in the back and injuries to the left hip and thigh, taken to St. John's hospital

George Lewis, a Greek, of 578 Market street, abrasions in the back and three fingers crushed, taken to St. John's bospital.

Stephen K. Chase, of Mt. Hope street, abrasions in left arm, left knee and head, and wrenched shoulder, taken to his home.

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Patrick Regan, John King and one McMullia escaped injury by jumping from a second slory window.

An hour after the collapse of the building a fire broke out in the debris and caused, it is alleged, a loss of about \$250,000, a large stock of valuable hides being destroyed by fire and water.

DENOUNCED AS A MENACE TO PUBLIC HEALTH.

The residents in the vicinity of the Howe street tamery say that it is an intelerable nuisance that should have been condemned many years ago. It has rendered some property in the vicinity diffusible health.

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the community. The building was a ramshackie affair, originally a few



JAMES B. DOW.

Supt. Lands and Buildings

Attention in height, with brick up to the steered stery and wood above. In recent years abilitions have been made without any apparent strengthening of the underplunings until the building stories high and with an aspect from the street similar to that of the olds braided bearing tower of Pist. The outs collapse the street similar to that of the olds braided bearing tower of Pist. The outserveyone had bren being the street similar to that of the olds of the transport of the street similar to that of the olds of the street similar to that of the olds of the street similar to that of the olds of the street similar to that of the olds of the street similar to that of the olds of the street similar to that of the olds of the street similar to that of the olds of the street similar to the olds of the street

in his wagon in Howe street unloading injured.

more Indes. Suddenly a crash was heard followed Studenty a crash was read principle by a most unusual reading sound and then the entire Howe street end of the building came down in a heap crashing through the smaller building adjoining it and tearing down the telegraph poles and wires in front of the building in Howe street.

In the flying mass of lumber, hides,

In the flying mass of immer, muss, ct., those nearby were borrified to see the forms of two men hurled down under the tens of debris. The crash of the collapse was heard throughout the district and in a twinkling Howe and East Merrimack streets were filled with terrur-stricken people. The women the collapse of the Paties and the Paties against near the collapse of terror-stricken people. The women and children of the Polish colony nearey, whose husbands and fathers, in namy cases, were employed in the fan-icry, poured into the streets scream was sent in followed by a fire alarm from box 131, while bundreds started the work of rescuing the men under the debris, who could be plainly seen. Off profits, who could be plainly seen. One for Blavid Hogan, George W. Enwright, and Ernest Bertrand were among the first on the scene, as were Rev. Frs. Suffyan, O. M. I., and Tighr, O. M. E. will will be concepted and Sacrod. Heart churches respectively, when with the other, constructs of the



Appointed Justice of Superior Court

of Marcus Morton of Newton to be a justice of the superior court of Massachusetts to succeed the late Justice Francis A. Gaskill, was sent to the executive council by Goy. Draper today. Mr. Morton was graduated from Yale in 1883 and from the Harvard law school since that time, practicing law in Boston. His father was chief justice of the supreme court of Massachusetts and his grandfather was a justice setts and his grandfather was a justice of the supreme court and at one time governor of Massachusetts. The governor reappointed William F, Whittemore of Buston as a member of the state board of insanity, and Benjamin Hadhaway of Plymouth as clerk of the third district court at Plymouth.

ANNIVERSARY OF UNIVERSITY

WCRCESTER, Sept. 16.—Today's sessions of the conference which is cel-forating the auniversary of Clark uni-versity were devoted to the history and progress of Korea and Hawaii. This is the second and last week of the con-

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CHICAGO. Sept. 15.—Miss Rebecca
B. Holmes, for 15 years assistant géneral superintendent of the Chicago bureau of chavities, will leave Chicago next week to assume similar duties in Providence, R. I.
Miss Holmes, who is a niece of Dr Julia Holmes Smith, was born in New Orleans and has spent the greater part of her life in the south. From youth she bad been interested in philanthropic work and shortly after coming to Chicago sic decided on the line of activity which later became her prefession.

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PERU AND BOLIVIA

Have Arrived Agreement

RIO JANEIRO, Sept. 15 -The Jour- Argentine republic, says the Journal of nal of Commerce in its issue of yester- Commerce. The work of an arbitrator day said that telegrams from the Pa- terminates when he has communicated ellie coast announced that an agree- his finding and Argentina has no obment between the governments of Peru jection to a generous relinquishment

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olombia and Venezuela was almost a complete victory for Colombia. Veneuela did not want to accept the finding and Spain neither protested nor indicated that she was offended. Venezuela ind Colombia have just signed a treaty settling the savereignty in favor of Venezuela of a vast stretch of territory on the right bank of the Rio Negro. In the Cenrettl question between Colombia and Italy the arbitrator, who was Grover Cleveland, decided in favor of Italy. The diplomatic representative of Colombia at Washington in an official note declared that his government could not accept this decision. But the

American government did not expet the Colombian government nor did it strive to impose the sentênce of the arbitrator on Colombia.

"We think that the Brazilian government," the Journal of Commèrce continues, "in no way participated in the diacussions which have been conducted to the part and I we can destroy the continues." discussions which have been conducted at LaPaz and Lima and furthermore we are aware that the Peruvian government has recognized and declared its belief in the correctness of the course of Brazil in this question. Public opinion in Brazil is sincerely desirous that Peru in the interest of peace and concord show herself friendly to Bolivia, her neighbor and former ally mid conher neighbor and former ally, and con-cede to her the little she asks. Such : cede to her the little she asks. Such a step would mean no important sacrifice to Peru nor would it show any lack of courtesy to Argentine. The essential thing for South America is that the present domplications and difficulsible. It is today impossible to forecast siple. It is today impossible to recease
the dangerous consequence of a continuance of the recent situation. The
present difficulty once composed the
road will be open for conciliation between Argentina and Bolivia, which it
is hoped other nations also will follow."

GOV. JOHNSON

OPERATED UPON FOR **BLIGHT HERNIA**

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 15 .- Gov. ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 15.—Gov., John A. Johnson was operated on in St. Mary's hospital here today for adhesions in the abdomen and slight herhla, caused by a previous operation for appendicitis.

Dr. William Mayo performed the operation, assisted by Dr. Charles Mayo. The doctors will make no report on the case before 2 p. m.

As the governor had a comfortable night, hopes of a successful result are entertained.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Henry Farr of Smith street has returned home after a five weeks' stay with her sister, Mrs. Lina Durgin of Exeter, N. H.

A little stranger arrived, Tuesday morning, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ready of Bassett street. It's a little girl.

John H. Stratton of Moneton, N. B.,

John M. Stratton of Moncton, N. B., is visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson of Philadelphin, Pa., are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Greeley of June street, the occasion being their wedding tour.

Miss Effic M. Davis of Shaw street, has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Swanton, Vt.

Miss App. E. Patenande, of Quebec.

Miss Ann E. Patenaude of Quebec street left Tuesday for a week's va-cation at Beverly.

Mrs. E. R. Mosher and her sons, Frank and Chester of 36 West Meadow road have returned from a visit to the former's sister, Mrs. A. E. Rhodes of Brooklyn, N. Y.

H. F. McElroy, the well known harp-ist of this city, has returned from his 7th successful season at the Harbor hotel, Lake Sunspee, N. H.

AMERICAN BANKERS' ASSOCIATION. CHICAGO, Sept. 15.-Two important divisions of the American Bankers' As-

divisions of the American Bankers Association, the trust company section and the clearing house section, met today in place of a session of the main convention.

The work taken up by the two sections is considered by the bankers to be as important as the main business meetings of the convention and the sections.

ngs of the convention, and the sections were attended by a host of delegates. The officers of the sections made their eports and open discussion of details of he finencial problems to be met in trust companies and clearing houses occupied

auch of the time. In the trust company section, Daniel Remsen of the New York bar was sched-

uted to speak on the post mar was select-ministration of wealth, while in the electing house section different systems of clearing house work in various states were considered.

FAILED TO FIND BARK ADELAIDE, South Australia, Sept.

15.—The British steamer Fort Caroline from Capetown Aug. 24 has arrived here. The vessel failed to pick up the missing British back Warrantan. AIRSHIP ZEPPELIN

FRANKFORT, Sept. 18—The airship Zeppelin II left here today to fly to Mannheim. On board as passengers are Crylle Wright, Prince August William of Prussia and the Duke of Saxe Coburg-Gotha,



OF THE VICTIMS

Don't Be Deceived If you have tried other papers of

doubtful circulation and failed to get results, that is no reason why you should condomn all newspapers. There are some honest newspapers with actual bona fide circulations. THE SUN, for instance, now prints over 16,000 copies daily, is it any wonder SUN advertisers get quick results?

> SKETCHES AT THE RUINS OF THE AMERICAN HIDE AND LEATHER TANNERY, THE CROSS SHOWS WHERE ONE OF THE VICTIMS WAS PINNED ACROSS THE WAGON SEAT BY THE FALLING WRECKAGE.

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JUMPER DRESSES, in muslin or chambray; only a few left in this

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TANNERY FELL

By 5.20 o'clock the excitement had subsided, though hundreds crowded the streets in the vicinity to inspect the ruins and discuss the cause of the accident. The reporter of The Sun was held up by as many as a dozen men with the statements: "That's been expected for a long time." or "That wall has been threatening to cave in for several years."

Mr. Chase's Experience

Mr. Chase of Mt. Hope said inspector Dow, "it must come down. The underpinnings are no good and the building should have been condented ton years ago. When people know of the condition of a building should have been condented to years ago. When people know of the condition of a building should have been condented to years ago. When people know of the condition of a building should have been condented to years ago. When people know of the condition of a building should have been condented to years ago. When people know of the condition of the building inspector to it at once. We do not make inspections unless a complaint is made. The law requires an inspection of new or altered in an instant found blasely being carnot be repaired."

ceed cautiously in fighting the flames and before the recall sounded, the entire stock of hides, valued, it is said, at about one quarter of a million dolars, was totally destroyed. Mr. Lucius Paulint, of the Fred C. Church Insurance company, who was on the scene, stated to the writer that the company carried about \$200,000 insurance on the stock. The flremen were least heavy for two hours. kept busy for two hours.

A Valuable Stock

An official of the company said that if any water should strike the hides or if a hole were torn in them, the skins were rendered useless. The volumes of water poured upon the rules later in the evening, accordingly, probably made the loss of the skins complete and there is title hone that many dete, and there is little hope that many

of them will be fit for use.

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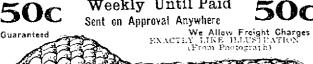
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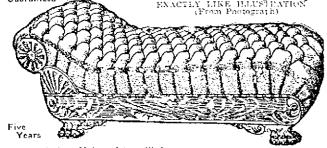
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hides are perishable at any stage from the time they are received until they go through the tanning process, and the slightest change of weather or condition may spoil them for use.

Mr. Chase's Experience

by State Inspectors Ball and Roche, inspected the ruins this morning and Mr. Spected the ruins this morning and Mr. Dow immediately ordered all employes out of the building and ordered the company to tear down the remains of the structure.

Mr. Chase's Experience

Fire Broke Out

At 5.45 an alarm from box 131 attracted attention to the scene again and the fire department upon arriving found a lively blaze in progress among the contents and ruins of the building.

Owing to the unsafe condition of the building inspection to it at once. We do not make inspections once as complaint is made. The law recipies an inspection of new or altered buildings, but once a building is erected and passed by inspector it may be used down by one feot under a piece of timber. He managed to free himself and upon reaching the street started at once.

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Had Narrow Escapes

Arthur Merriil, who is superintendent of that part of the pant, was Baron, O. M. I. Mr. Robert attended his

Arthur Merriil, who is superintendent of that part of the pant, was not in the building when the accident happened but was on hand a motient later. He was at a loss to account for the accident and stated that conditions were no different there yesterday than they had been in the pust and he did not believe that there were as many skins in the building as usual. Had the accident happened five minutes carlier a gang of men would have been working directly under the part that collapsed, but all had left for another part of the tannery a few minutes before. The engineer also excaped by going to another part of the building a few minutes before the collaboration of the part that collapsed, but all had left for another part of the cangineer also excaped by going to another part of the building a few minutes before the collaboration of the part that collapsed, but all had left for another part of the cangineer also excaped by going to another part of the building a few minutes before the collaboration of the part that collapsed, but all had left for another part of the cangineer also excaped by going to another part of the very large that the part that collapsed the part of the cangineer also except the collapsed that there were the part of the cangineer also except the collapsed that there were the part of the cangineer also except the collapsed that there were the part of the cangineer also except the collapsed that there were the part of the cangineer also except the cangineer al

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Horses Escaped

The wagon which Rivet drove and on the was standing when the plie morning at St. Joseph's rectory where came down on him was completely buried, but by a strange feature the two horses attached to it escaped without injury.

Cause of the Accident

There is but one cause for the accident, and that is the fact that the pas. The bridemaid wore plak must line and carried white sweet line and carried white sweet line and carried plak roses. Breakfast

There is but one cause for the acci-white muslin and carried white sweet dent, and that is the fact that the peas. The bridemaid were plnk musbuilding was old, settled and over- in and carried plnk roses. Breakfast weighted. Even if the amount of bides was served after the ceremony at the weighted. Even if the amount of hides in the building yesterday was not as home of the bride's parents, Mr. and great as formerly the collapse was inevitable for the building has lasted to
its finish. The collapse came from the noon Mr. and Mrs. Brodeur left on
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out the superstructure had to come
down.

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Building Inspector Dow, accompanied Miss Edith Lavelle Coggestall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Coggestall of Beacon street, this city, and Prof. Nathan Pulsifer of Tutts college

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Prof. Nathan Pulsifer of Tutts college were married Tuesday evening, the tith at the Cogreshall camp and studio. Lanesville, Cape Ann. The wedding was one of the prettiest in the history of Cape Ann. The bridal party entered the studio, which was prettily decertified preceded by sine little flower girls diesesed in white, also singing the wedding march. These were followed by four ushers. Mr. Lovell Brown of New York, Mr. Warren Fox of Draent. Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Raiph Shepard of Hartford, Conn. Miss Marion Hovey of Lawell was maid of honor. The little fine beater was Charence Larsen et Lanesville. The bride was attired in white coliffen with the conventional bride's veil and carried bridal roses, and entered the sparious studio on the sam of her father. Prof. Morse of New Britahn, Conn. was proemsman, and the officialing clergyman was Rev. Mr. Marvia of Franklin, assisted by Brow, Charles T. Baylis, D. D. of Broeklyn, N. Y. The bride was given away by her father, and the double ring ceremony was used. Nariy 200 guerts were present, and the gathering was a notable ore, nearly every state in the Union being represented, besides the large number of local friends.

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Mr. Arthur Brodeur and Miss Annie

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were about to take an active interest in the government of the Harriman roads and that the voonger Morgan was starded as the uitilinate successor of Mr. Harriman in the ponomend of the Union had not been added to the transmitted of the two combined is at once apparent.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 15—J. P. Morgan, interests which Monday assumed a first matter of the hard in the security of the two combined is added to the communities of the Union Tachie of the Union Tachie and Suthern Pacific Bystems.

The National City bank, largest of the Care that four of the six mentals and Southern Pacific Bystems.

The National City bank interests which Monday assumed a commanding position, for the time being at least, in the executive committee of the Union Tachie. Compared to the West financial developments presumably in didenting that harmonious relations exist of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. is altered the Morgan and the Kuhan Lach-Standard Oil geongs of financial district to mean and nerely the existing data the evidence of the Commanding position which the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. is altered by the Substandard Oil geongs of financial district to mean and nerely the existing data the evidence of the Commanding position given the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. is altered to the National City bank. By Wall street the election is regarded as one of the most significant of the week great groups of financial district to mean and nerely the existing data the evidence of the bank and the district to mean and nerely the existing and the Co. in the



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In Paris women have most abund-ant, beautiful, histrons and fascin-ating hair.

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They know about hair and its discusses in Parls, far more than we do. They have institutions where the study of the hair is made a specialty. Parisian Stage is the only certain destroyer of the dandruff microbe which is the cause of 97 per cent. of hair froubjes.

These pernicious, persistent and destructive little devils thrive on the ordinary hair tenics.

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Parishan Sage is such an extraordinary and quiek acting rejuvenator that Carter & Sherburne, who are the agents in Low-II, guarantee it to cure dandruff, step failing hair and itching scalp in two weeks or money back.
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CHARGES

Made Against Methuen Fire Chief

METHUEN, Sept. 15 .- Chief Peter

F. Graham of the Methuen fire department was given a hearing last night before the selectmen on charges recently preferred by the board. It was charged that he had caused false alarms to be sounded at different times; had allowed firemen to behave in an unbecoming manner; had used improper and profane language; had ordered the chemical fire hose turned on cilizens at a certain fire; had retained on the fire department payrolls men not capable of serving; had allowed a quantity of beer to be housed in a shed near the central fire station; had not lived up to the rules and regulations of the department; had allowed members to be overpaid and had not properly preserved the records of the department.

The witnesses included ex-Engineer William Taylor, Engineer John May, Fred Topping, William Hynes, Edward and James Crempton, Forrest Johnses Sherrett and Charles E. Moreland of the fire department, Officers William J. Ollver and Robert Webb, and Thomas Yates, George Slader, John M. Goddard and others.

It was testified that false alarms had been sounded frem boxes 54, 35, 24 and before the selectmen on charges re-

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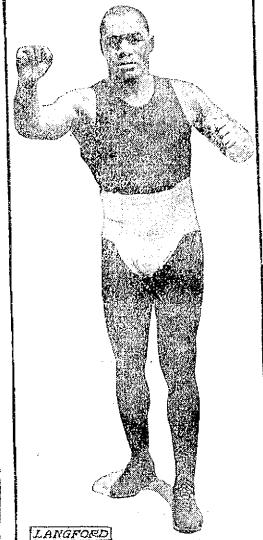
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First Baseman Bailed Big for Season

Harold Danzig, Lowell's kiy litst bare- number sufficient to establish a record men, leads the Lowell team and proba- that will stand. Howard and Fluharty bly the New Englard league in batting, were record and third with rathy rewith an average of 545. While Danzig spectable averages, but Danzig was the had not been in as many games as lonly man to go over 300. The averages some of the other players he was in a for the season are as follows:

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Vinson 33	105	9	2.1	27	22.3	.257	1	1	O.
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Red Sox Are Showing Form Again

BOSTON, Sept. 15.-Boston won the second game of the series from Wash- New York 2 (second game), called i ington yesterday, 5 to 2. Boston tied the score in the fourth and won in the sixth on two singles and a two-bagger. McBride's hitting featured. The score

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Boston		56	7.8
Chicago		67	59
Cleveland	68	69	49
New York		73	45
St. Louis	57	77	42
Washington		99	2.5
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AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS. At Boston—Boston 5, Washington 2, At New York—Philadelphia 5, New (first - game); Philadelphia

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At Detroit -St. Louis 3, Detroit 2,
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(called in seventh—rain).

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Philadelphia		7.0	1.
St. Louis		5.3	3.0
Brooklyn	47	8.4	31
Boston		90	2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS. Boston-Boston 3, New York 3, Brooklyn-Brooklyn 1, Polladel-

At St. Louis-Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 0

NEW YORK. Sept. 15.—Fight followers the country over are deeply interested in the ten round battle between Sam Langford, the dusky lined warrior from Baston, and Stanley Ketchel, the middleweight champion, which is to be held in New York Sept. 17. The bout premises to be a "grudge battle" and is the purpose of his ability. Opinion as to the dusky lined warrior from Baston, which is to be held in New York Sept. 17. The bout premises to be a "grudge battle" and is the purgistic plum for which promoters are the country over have been bidding since Korchel won the title from Bill since Korchel won the title from Bill since Korchel won the battle. With short, sharp blows check and stage in the training for the last month or so and are in fine trim for the battle. With slorest doubt that it will be one of the condition guaranteed on both sides, it leads his beat boxing bouls ever staged in leading he has placed at 185 pounds, so that the first time in many a year Langford has been training for the last month or so and his vicious swings. There is not the condition guaranteed on both sides, it leads to have the weight fixed at 185 pounds, for then had he knocked out Ketchel he would have acquired the will not be at 185 pounds, so that the been after for several years.

KETCHELL

itevilie and a fast game is looked for.

The Mayfairs would like to arrange game with any 13 year old team of he city for hext Saturday, Send chal-nge to 67 West Fourth street.

VANDERBILT CUP RACE NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- William K.

anderbilt, president of the Motor Cups







Gave the Decision to Abe Attell

Manuell down for the count.

WON WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The annual Concy island swimming race for the world and a \$100 gold medal, was won last.

Any further information may be had. women's championship of the world work, and a \$100 gold medal, was won last night by Miss Ethel Byington, an 18-year-old Brocklya gai, who made the distance, 210 yards, in a minutes, 41 to elevator.

WAS FOUND DEAD

LONDON, Sept. 15.e-Sir Raiph Den-ham Rayment Jiese was found dead in bed yesterday. It was berned that his death was due to person and it is believed that he took his own life.

HAVERHILL Sept. 15.—John Cash-man superintendent of streets has

BADLY INJURED.

Edward Bendanaen, employed by the charges which the defendant preferred actions & Canals Corp. not with a paintal the content yesterdly afternoon while at work on the bank of the Merimack river in Sinekpole street. Boulanger, together with other comployes of the correlation, was constact in the polament work which is now long carbonic of the guy ropes on a large derities broke and the code struck him, rendering him unconscious.

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WOMAN KILLED

IN COLLISION BETWEEN TROLLED of the municipal council at its last session.

ELEY CAR AND AUTO

SYRACUSE. N. Y., Sept. 15.—In a collision between an automobile and a trolley car yesterday. Mrs. James Mersions and the content of the municipal council at its last session.

Thursday night Sept. 2.

WOMEN'S BRANCH

EVENING, OCT, 1 The Women's Branch of the People'

club opens Friday evening, Oct. 1. at Runels building, Merrimack square. To those to whom the work of the or

WANTS \$5000

HAVERHILLA Sept. 15.—John Cashman, superintendent of streets, has brought suit against Charles Rosengard in an action of tort, placing the damages at \$5000, the plaintiff declaring the damages at \$5000. EDWARD BOULANGER STRUCK BY through his atterneys. Peters, Cole & Tillion, that he was grossly injured by the charges which the defendant pre-

GAGNON IS GUILTY

He Was Convicted of Illegally Keaping Liquor

afternoon at a special session of the police court, and pleaded guilty to com- the town of Dracut. plaints drarging lim with Hiegally The complainant in the cases was nulsance. He was fined \$50 on the league.

raigned before Judge Hadley yesterday the nulsance case was suspended for a week in order that Gagnon may leave

keeping and exposing for sale intoxi- Rev. Charles A. Merrill, former general cating liquors and maintaining a liquor secretary of the Lowell Law and Order

LVES IMPERILLED

Pipe Of By Bursting Refrigerating Plant

and it was feared that a bad explosion. Police details enclosed the store for the had taken place. Three men working greater part of the day to avoid danger nearby had their clothing stripped from to shoppers.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Sept. 15.—The their bodies, but escaped without serl bursting of an ammonia pipe in the re-lous injury as did the 300 workers on the frigerating plant of the public market floors above. One man, George Dorle, and of a blower pipe in the factory of E. C. Piliss & Co. on Sabin street yes- assistant engineer at the public market, terday imperified the lives of many was hurried to the Rhode Island hos-clerks, workmen and shoppers. The pital, suffering from partial asphyxianoise made by the bursting blower pipe tion as the result of inhaling the amwas heard all over the business district monia at the store after the pipe burst.

states: The body of Mrs. Hannah Edgcrly Pearson, whose sudden death occurred at Littleton Monday will oc
brought to this city. The funeral will
take place Wednesday afternoon at
3.30 o'clock in the Unitarian church
and friends are invited. Burial will be
by the side of her husband, the late
Ambrose Pearson, in Nashua cemetery.

Mrs. Pearson was born in Barnstead 72 years ago and was the daughiter of Samuel Johnson Edgerly and
Mrs. Eliza (Bickford) Edgerly. She
was graduated from the Manchester
high school. She is survived by two
sors. Frederick Stark Pearson of
Great Harrington, an electrician now in
Mexico, and Walter Ambrose Pearson,
also an electrician, in Brazil; one
daughter, Mrs. Carrie Smith of Vinefand, N. J.; two brothers, Joseph G.
Edgerly, superintendent of schools in
Frickhurg, Mass., and Clarence M.
Edgerly of Manchester, and one sister. Miss Araminta C. Edgerly of
N. H.

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LYNH MASSACHUSETTS

PEARSON—A Nashua despatch states: The body of Mrs. Hannah Edgerly Pearson, whose sudden death occurred at Littleton Monday will brought to this city. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in the Matter Company of Manchester and at one time take place Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in the Matter Company of Manchester and at one time take place Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in the Matter Company of Manupshire.

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	Fill in your name and address and send it along to the Lyona E. Pinkham Medleino Co., Lynn, Mass. It will bring you Mrs, Pinkham's 80-PAGE PRIVATE TEXT-BOOK in a plain envelope by return of post, abidially free.
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6 O'CLOCK LAWREN

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Carl S. Longfellow, residing on Talbot avenue. Dorrhester, a patient at the Chalespan store yesterday and showed just a slight paleness as the sortion of a friend, who submitted to a operation that unbraced the operation of the transfusion of odd that the other might be benefit. **EGISTRY** Carl S.** **BEGISTRY** Carl S.** **BEGISTRY** Carl S.** **BEGISTRY** **BEGISTRY** **Carl S.** **Carl S.** **Lower End and passed the Ramilton.** **Bermantiage three weeks ago, was emission in other town of the fortune of Robert Benjamin Ribstock of Lower Benjamin Ribst

ing of his veius for the transfusion of blood that the other might be benefited thereby.

James C. Falrweather, 27 years old, living at 47 Townsend street, Rosbury, is the man who thus came to the assistance of Longfellow when his case seemed afterly hopeless.

Both men are employed in the store of John F. Callahan & Co. on Federal street.

Some weeks ago Longfellow under-

Some weeks ago Longfellow under-went an operation at the hospital, and had been looked upon as failing rapid-

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Saturday, Sept. 18

BLOOD Notified That She Has Been Left Fortune of \$1,000,000

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POSTMASTER GENERAL
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street.

Some weeks ago Longfellow underwent an operation at the hospital, and had been looked upon as falling rapidly since.

Realizing that something must be done right away, Dr. Gilpatrick, the surgeon in charge of the case, notified Longfellow's fellow clerks in the Caulahan office of its desperate character, and told them that a transfusion of blood operation might save the young man. Fairweather knew that Longfellow had a wife and little child and immediately volunteered.

This committee of experts is to report not proved very successful. Fairweather took his place beside his friend, one of his voins was opened and the life fluid allowed to flow through a tube into the veins of Longfellow a quart of blood was given up a long tention.

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BOSTON, Sept. 15 .- The appointment The Most Talked About Shoe Sale Ever Held in Lowel and probation committee Alken and in probation committee Alken and in the probation committee Alken and probation officers in the state, and was created by the legislature of 1908.

STRIKING BAKERS

TO HAVE THREATENED MEN AT WORK

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 15 .- A number o striking bakers made a round last night of the bitkeries of the city, breaking windows and threatening the men at work. Driven from one bakery by the police, they visited another and repeated their tactics. Several arrests were made. The former employes of the Stockholm Street Car Co, have offered to may the company for the damages. to pay the company for the damages caused its property during the recent strike on condition that all the strikers

\$10,000 Worth of Ladies', Men's and Children's SHOES ROBERT FULTON'S CAREER PARIS, Sept. 15.—George Montorguel in an elaborate review of Robert Ful-POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY th an elaborate review of Robert Ful-tion's cureer in France, published today, reproduces an official account of Ful-ton's trials on the Seine, Jan. 26, 1803, and Fulton's own words, saying that the real inspirations of his discovery were the experiments of Marquis Jouffrey at Lyons in 1783. This the writer does to prove that "the steamboat is a trench invention perfected in France by an American and exploited in America, and he says, for this reason, France is sending a member of the institute and a detachment of her fleet to join in the "tribute of gratitude which mortes is problem to her fleet to

Join in the "tribute of gratitude which America is paying to her illustrious son, who in many ways made the old world tribuntary to the new."

M. Montorguell insists that Fulton left France because the Napoleon regime would not accept his Nautilus, a prototype of the submarine, with three of which Fulton told Napoleon he could destroy the English fleet. Subsequently Fulton offered the Nautilus to England, but England wanted to destroy the secres, whereupon Fulton went to Amer-ica. but England Wanted to destroy the se

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HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 15.—Davio F.
Wilbur of New York. United States
consul general here, will leave this city
late in October, having been transferred to the consulate at Kobe, Jappan. He will be succeeded here by
James Rangadae of California, at present consul at St. Petersburg. ConsulGeneral Wilbur has been here for two
vears.

ATLANTIC SUBMARINE FLEET ALLANTIC SUBMARINE FLEET
NEWPORT, R. L. Sept. 15.—The
Atlantic submarine fleet sailed today
to rake part in the Hudson-Eulton
celebration in New York after which
the fleet will go south for winter manoeuvres. The fleet consists of the
parentship Castine, the submarine tender Nine and the submarine plungers
Octopus, Cuttlefish Tarantula and Vi-

COLORED KNIGHTS TEMPLAR NEWPORT, R. I. Sent. 15.—The grand commandery of Massachusetts and Riode Island, colored Knights Templar, held its annual session here today. In addition to the business procredings there was a parade and there wall be a ball tonight.

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December price, \$125.00.

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\$62 December price, \$98.00.

\$35

\$85

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broidery in white silk, silver and tray pears made up of sprays of heather. fleur de lis and Portuguese devices. A veit of old lace was wern over a wreath of orange blossoms and heather, fastened with a large feather of diamonds and sapphires which has been in the Broganza family for centuries. This was the present of the groom. The only

was embellished by long lines of em-

was the present of the groom. The only other jewels worn by the beide were a set of combs with diamond heads, a gift of the Archduchess Maria Theresa.

The prince was clad in Maltese uniform a brilliant scarlet court does decorated with gold.

As the chapel is small, the coremony was witnessed only by relatives of the bride and groom and the immediate friends. These included the Poke and Duchess of Reaganas, the groom's fallier and stopmother. Mes. Small, Princess Adolgonde of Bourbon and reposentatives of several well known farmilles.

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

PAVING OF MERRIMACK STREET.

The street department has started the work of paving Merrimack street. Judging from the rate of progress made upon Bridge street, the storms of winter will be upon us before the paving of Merrimack street will be finished. No good paving job can be done with the frest in the ground,

SHALL WE HAVE ANOTHER CARNIVAL?

Whether we shall have another auto carnival may depend to a great extent upon the financial showing made by the committee in charge of the recent carnival. If the people of Lowell find that the auto chub did the very best it could and met all its obligations to the public, then public sentiment will favor a repetition of the great auto races.

THE FLYING OMNIBUS.

An inventor in Paris has applied for a license to run a flying omnibus by which he is to transport merchandise and passengers. That is the first intimation the world has had of any proposition to use the flying machine as substitute for a railroad train or an express car. His invention may fall short of his claims but there is little doubt that in due time somebody will be running a flying omnibus.

TO PROTECT LETTER CARRIERS.

The postoffice department has issued an order to the effect that letter carriers will not be required to deliver mail at houses where vicious dogs are allowed to go at large. The families who keep such dogs will have the privilege of going to the postoffice for their mail. Other people who have to call at such houses will have to protect themselves as best they can. We never could see any justification for keeping vicious dogs except under

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.

The controversy between Peary and Cook promises to divide public opinion as thoroughly as did the rival claims of Sampson and Schley over the battle of Santiago bay. It was Schley who said, "There are honors enough for all of us," and this seems to be the position of Dr. Cook; but Peary is selfish and obdurate. He wants the whole thing and is positively averse to allowing anybody to establish counter claims to priority in the discovery of the pole. Peary of course has spent many years in quest of the pole and it is natural that he should object to taking second place to a man who had little distinction in that line.

MEMORIAL TO G. T. ANGELL.

A beautiful fountain is to be erceted in Lynn to honor the memory of the late George T. Angell. It will be paid for by popular subscriptions, and judging from the list of contributions already published, Lynn has a great many people who admired the work of Mr. Angell in behalf of the lower animals. His efforts through the organ of the Humane society were productive of much good and it is well that his memory should be honored for his self-sacrifice and the noble work he performed for the prevention of cruelty to animals:

THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

The tariff commission recently appointed, judging from its membership, will render more important service than was at first auticipated. The final settlement of the tariff can come only by having the whole question submitted to a tariff commission, preferably a tariff court vested with judicial power. This commission is not so constituted but, nevertheless, it is well qualified to investigate the underlying principles of the tariff, the workings of the present law, the iniquity of some schedules and the inadequacy of some others. After determining by proper investigation the ultimate effect of certain schedules the commission will be prepared to decide tariff problems on a scientific basis. In this way the whole tariff question may be eventually taken out of politics so that the trusts and combines of the country will no longer be able to dictate whether the rates shall be high or low.

NEW USES FOR WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Almost every day brings out some new proof of the value of wireless UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER telegraphy in carrying messages where the ordinary methods are inap-ness. All orders promptly attended to plicable. It was by the wireless that Peary sent his first message relative to the discovery of the North pole, and if the same system were applied in the exploration of the pole there would be no room for the controversy! Fresh Clams Every Day that rages between Peary and Dr. Cook.

Wireless telegraphy is to be used as a means of protection against fresh from the Boston whatever.

When fires start under present and wholesome. Call and see us.
LOWELL INN. busiest place in Cenforest fires in the forests of the northwest. When fires start under present and conditions the telegraph poles and wires are burned down so that it is trail street. impossible to send word ahead to other towns and districts to beware of the danger. By the wireless method messages can be sent to all the adjacent towns and cities, announcing the progress of the dangerous ferest fires. In this way organized efforts can be made to head the fire off and stop its progress. Thus life and property may be saved where resistance

was impossible under the old method. The time has arrived when every trans-Atlantic line of steamships should be equipped with wireless telegraphy. Between a line that is so equipped and one that is not, the public will patronize the former even though the cost be higher.

SEEN AND HEARD

Officers and lawyers at this session of Officers and lawyers at this session of the superior court greatly missed the gental countenance of "Eddle" Kelly, the telephone boy at the court house, who was laid at rest last Saturday. While on his variation a week or two ago "Eddle" caught cold and poeumonia set in with fatal results. "Eddle" was a most accommodating boy, and was always cheerful and willing.

Somewhere out west a woman had cold bands and just for that her husband got a diverce. If it was a case of cold feet it would be different but it seems to us that he might have stood for the cold hands. We would it she was all right every other way.

Said the doctor to the Esquimaux: Do you think this is the pole?"
"Don't know me," said the Esjurnaux, "but ne know she am

OVERWORK

Oh, he was the busiest person alive, He had an assuming proclivity For helping exchement about him to thrive

By great and incessant activity,

His personal aid he would lend to it. He hastened with swift and unwearying

He had to go out and attend to it. The thing of a fire bell, however re-

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mote,
Awakened his zeal instantaneous.
When invenile pugilists angrity smote,
the gave advice extemporaneous.
Each public disturbance he took to his

There was ne bondy else he could send Though hundreds of persons were sure

to be there.

He had to go out and attend to it. The most that he held was a lucrative

one With a firm that was kindly but sen-

The record that told of the work he had

Was, styling the least, reprehensible, in spite of this recognized knowledge and skill. They decided there must be an end

He, was finely equipped the position to fill, But he didn't have time to attend to

A man made the remark a few days ago that he didn't know which sight to:tured him most, a woman leading a dog by a string or chain or a boy smoking a cigarette.

The fellow who is forever kicking about being risquoted is the fellow who never meets the reporter half forever giving evaswe answers and wrong impressions.

Did you ever try to drop one word your finited vocabulary? If you

diun't just try it. You may always be sure that a wife



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is well trained when you see her sit-ting in the rumble seat of an automo-bile, while her husband rides at east with the chauffeur.

Don't sympathize with a man just because he tells you that he leads a dog's life. Some dogs are treated mighty well.

Anyway, if we are going to bet on this Peary-Cook race we'd like to know who has the pole.

A note of interrogation after the dash to the North pole. We insist upon it.

Would you be surprised to learn that Penry or Cook didn't get any farther than Davidson street?

He who goes to the North pole must then go south.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

THE GIRL OF THE COLDEN WEST. Among several other characters that rave rarely, if ever, been put upon the stage, David Relasio's "The Girl of the Golden West," which comes to of the Golden West," which comes to the Opela house Thursday, Sont, Ich, numbers one that is especially distinc-tive because of the absolute perfection with which it is drawn. This character is Billy Jackrabbil, an Indian hanger-on of the camp. Because he is true to life, Billy Jackrabbil is anything but the "noble red man." His one ambitton is to exist without labor, and in the least troublesome way. The Indian is present In the cast without labor, and in the least troublesome way. The Indian is present in the east of characters because Billy Jackrabbit is a real Indian, and not the hero-worshipper's ideal alorigine, and the picture he draws is in some ways a shock to those whose ideas of Indian character have been taken from books in which he is credited with numerous virtues.

THE WORLD AND A WOMAN." 'The World and a Woman," by Joseph Byron Totten, author of numerous dramatic successes well known to the dramatic successes well known to the playgones in every city, will be presented by Earl Burgess with a cast of metropolitan favorities, at the Opera house Sept. 17 and 18. Mr. Burgess has found it necessary to place seven companies in the field in order to adequately cover the theatrical territory where the demand for "The World and a Woman" is narriedlarte insigner. is particularly insistent.

LOUIS MANN.

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Mr. Louis Mann, in his great success, "The Man Who Stood Stilt," comes to the Opera house soon. Mr. Mann's own ret is that of a typical Bourbon—an old. Swiss jeweler, who refuses to float with the tide of progress, and at length, is sofial life and even in his donestic relationships. The role is described in our affering this well-liked actor ample opportunity for the display of versatility that has long keen asserted in his donested. portunity for the display of versatility that has long been asserted in his behalf by himself and his many warm admirers. He comes with a company containing some well-known players. Among them is that delightful character actress. Mathilde Cottrelly, for so long displayment, the course for the containing the course for the containing the course for the containing the course for ong directness of the once famous McCaull Opera-Configue company.
Emity Ann Wellman, one of the season's ingenues; Littlan Stantett: Louis
Hendricks: H. A. Lamette; Jelin Charles;
Leslie Bassett: Edward Maynard and
Frank Julian are others.

THE TRAVELING SALESMAN THE TRAVELING SALESMAN

Rency B. Harris will present James.
Forbes' comedy hit, "The Traveling Salesman," In this city at the Operahouse soon. Mr. Forbes will be remainbered as the author of "The Phorus Lady," which is universally regarded as one of the best entertainments of the kind ever seen on the stage. His latest effort more than duplicates the success made by "The Chorus Lady," which should insure a treat to the patrons of the house.

ROSE STAHL

A well-known New York critic characterized RoseStahl's portreval of the role Patricia O'Brien in James Porhes' comedy. The Chorns Lady, as follows: "As great as Warfield's 'Music Master,' Mrs. Carter's 'Zaza,' and Mr. Mansfield's 'Chevrial.' The character is one of many unusual qualities, and as played for



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STAR THEATRE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

The patrons of the Academy of Music are being treated, among other features, to a novel sketch, Eddie and Mae Shaw, in "The Messenger Boy and the Maid." Their work is of the rapid fire order and the triple in the descript of a particle Frank Cartesian and the Cart

the rapid fire order and the triple buck dancing a novelty. Frank Carman exhibits wonderful control over the rolling hoops and his clever manipulation of double baton swinging is remarkable. Miss Caludia Bessette sings illustrated songs. "Travellettes" views of the world and 2 reels of the latest moving alectures complete a most ex-

of the world and 2 rees of the latest moving pletures complete a most excellent program. Tonight the "amateur contest will take place and the management has secured a large entry list of the best available talent in this vicinity. Roach and Hart appear in a character sketch. "Absurdity." Beitrah and Beitrah are sten in "The Musical Paire".

THEATRE VOYONS

acrobatic Risley act open the bill in a startling manner, and Rockway and Conway in a bit of everything prove interesting. Good motion pictures close the entertainment. Who is Coming to Aid

Performances will be given every afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week, with special seats for women at the matinees. Dr. Cook

there will be another complete change of motion pictures.

"The Romane of a Stranded Actross" is the talking picture theme, and it is one of the prettiest stories ever depicted in motion pictures. Don't fall to



ALD AMUNDSEN

was first to sail through the northwest

passage. Amundsen is coming to America and will add his testimony to that of other Arctic experts in the event that Dr. Chek's achievement is investigated by the geodetic survey or some geographical society.

Miss Stabl proves to be one of the most

refreshing types seen on the American stage in many a d v. Miss Stald in the Forbes play will be seen here soon.

HATHAWAY THEATRE

Among the many features of the

School Boys and Girls" a.t. at Hath-

away's theatre, this work, is a real

live base ball game, in which the nin-

girls and hows represent a fearn on one side and the audience on the ethor. Balls are thrown into the audience from the stage, with the loops and girls as the pitchers and eathers. This facture of the good act process incommonly interesting. But the whole of the "young coming ment" is good Marketing.

ture of the good act process uncomments interesting. But the whele of the "young comic opera" is good. Miss Lillian Gohn, as "Sassy Little" is a cute little school imp. Frank Alvin is the "Tony Marinecia." It since "My Cousin Caruso," and the Gorden Brothers sing and dance "By the Light of the Silvery Moon."

Following the great pictures of the

Following the great pictures of the first calrship crossing the English channel the Theatre Voyons will present a series of motion pictures taken in the Arctic regions. These pictures will give a very good idea of the region in which took and Peary traveled many miles and incidentally show how the game is hunted there. There will be a pleasing variety to the bill will be a pleasing variety to the bill-as several other strong picture are booked as will as some very laugha-bic comedies. There will also be two-illustrated songs sung by Lowell's best soloists, Jack Manchester and May Whitely.

Kindling wood, at your storeman's. Dozen from Your Insist on getting Quinn's, and note the Local Druggist

Was Given an Official Speed Trial

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—One of the most ardent supporters of Dr. Frederick the Star theatre thus far this week because offective today, when all new more ached the North pole is Roald Annuelsen, the Norwegian explorer, who define the supporters were shown. Tomorrow there will be a new talking picture and of the Hudson river under steam pronew illustrated songs, while on Friday there will be another complete change. again yesterday when the reconstructed Clermont, built for the Hudson-Fulton celebration, had her official speed trial from Mariner's harbor, Staten Island, to

Robbin's Rect light, in the lower bay.

The distance traveled was six miles and the elapsed time I hour and 4 minutes. If historical accuracy is to be preserved, the skipper of yesterday's Clermont will have to reduce the inordinate speed of his vessel by nearly a mile an hour for the hest record of the mile an hour, for the best record of the Clermont of 1807 was five miles an hour,



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HUNTING SEASON

For Small Game Opened in Maine

PORTLAND. Me., Sept. 15.—The small game hunting season in Maine has arrived and sportsmen throughout the state are cleaning up their firearms and stocking up with ammunition. The open time on plover and snipe is already in effect and the law on ducks was off Sept. 1. Today saw the opening time on ruffed grouse or partridge and woodcock.

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ing time on ruffed grouse or partridge and woodcock.

The big season opens Oct. I when the law on deer is off and continues until the 15th day of December. On meose it begins on Oct. 15 and continues until Dec. I. The law as related by one hunter is the same as it was last year—two deer of cliner sex to one hunter. Only one bull moose may be lawfully killed under the moose law. A bull moose must be over a year old to be legally slain.

Caribou are protected by law at air seasons of the year. The law deesn't go off these animals until Oct. 15, 1911.

Dears, woives and wildcats may be slided at all seasons of the year. Last year bears were not as plentiful as

year bears were not as plentiful as usual, but it is expected that they will prove more numerous this season.

COURTMARTIAL

For Officer and Five Enlisted Men

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—One offi-cer and five enlisted men of the navy are to be courtmartialled as the result are to be continartialled as the result of the capstzing of the naval tug Nezinscot off Hallbut Point, Mass. Aug. 11. when four men tost their lives. They are Jelin G. Tawresey, naval constructor, and Frank R. Bitter, chief boatswain's mate. who were in charge of the lifeboat after the tug capsized; George H. Pratt, chief machinist's mate. William H. Fitzgerald, seaman, Vernon F. Tillotson fremmn first class, and Charles F. Underwood, fireman second class.

The general charge against Con-



BROTHERS ARRESTED

Are Charged With Robberies in Massachusetts Cities

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 15 .- Two six suit cases full of stolen articles men were arrested here yesterday at- were found in a room of a house on Massachusetts cities and towns for breaking and entering and stealing thousands of dollars worth of property. They are George R. Searebay, alias Dr. J. J. Johnson and also known as Dr. J. B. Allen, who has spent 13 years of his life in prison and is now about 45 years old, and his prother. Harold H. Searebay, 25 years old, who, as far as known, has no criminal record.

For six months complaints have come to the police in many southern Massachusetts centres of the operations of the brothers.

It is alleged that they have stolen millilurely laces, jewelry and other articles valued at more than \$3000. The older brother was released from the Massachusetts state prison at Charless prison for from six to eight years for town on Feb. 11 of this year, after serving a long term.

A large part of the stolen goods has been recovered. Two large trutks and others bought without security, easy payments. Offices in 56 principal cities, Don't be deceived by misleading advertisements, investigate actual terms of others, then save money by trading here. D. H. Tolman. Room 48. 45 Merrimack st. terneon who are wanted in a dozen Union avenue, where the brothers had



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AT ONCE

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M. FERY "EXEMPIANT 6 rooms to let, parter, bath, furnize, fine yard, sinds and fruit trees, door and window servers, F. minutes to P. Everything G. K. 13 Smith - Tel. 2329-3 before 3 a. m.

NEW 4 AND 5 ROOM FLATS to let on Elm st., 36 and 37 per month. In-quire Jos. Flynn, 55 Elm st., or Flynn's market.

The board of police met in regular session last night, the greater portion of the meeting heing devoted to a hearing on the pelition of Mrs. Mary Melkle that the heard revoke the job and express license of Louis F. Melancon. According to the story told the board, Melancon meved Mrs. Meikle's furniture from one house to another, and, owing to the fact that the money due him was not forthcoming, he seized a phonograph and some records belonging to the woman.

After a lengthy series of questioning on the part of both parties, the board took the case under advisement for one week. In the meantine an effort will be made to adjust the difference of the pair. PURNISHED or UNFURNISHED PROMISHED PROMISHED FOR UNFURNISHED PROMISHED PROMI The numerous owners of booths and refreshment stands which were located along the course of the auto races last week had their licenses revoked.

dress, 20 Osgood st. Tel. 1121-13.

TWO LOTS OF LAND for sale, for building purposes, at Kenwood, near Lawell on the direct line of the clearings. A time opportunity to build a home away from the city. The lots at 40x100, 8000 feet in all. Price \$250. We consider this a bargain. Apply to Sawyer & Drewry, real estate agents, 103 Cross st., Lawrence, Mass. Tel.

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GROCERY CLERK wanted. One who
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Apply at Resider Bros., Middlesex st.

COAT AND PANTS MAKER wanted.
Apply 345 Central st., near Opera House.

A SHART SALESMAN, with some experlence in the grocery and provision
business, wanted. Call evenings, 530
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RIVETERS, HOLDERS-ON AND
HEATERS wanted to work on steel
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Field work will commence October 1,
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proving properly and paying for ad, at
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WAITER and WAITRESS wanted at once. Apply at L'Etoite, 137 Middle st.

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BOSTON, Sept. 15.—The Roston cham-notable occasion, and with the president ber of commerce came into its own last of the United States as its honored night when, with a baroquet that will greek, it fittingly celebrated the consoli-go down in the last at a of the city as a dation of the business organizations

Lowell, Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1909

G. Pollard

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

terns tomorrow, Thursday morning, in our Pattern Section. We shall offer the largest selection of Paper Patterns ever seen in Lowell, including the most fashionable designs in Ladies' and Children's wear. THE NEW FASHION SHEETS contain every late style that would be interesting to the "cloth worker."

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Palmer Street, Right Aisle

THIRSDAY

98c WASH PETTICOATS 49c

Made of gingham, chambray and Flemish linen, all lengths; colors, blue, gray, tan and gingham stripes. Our regular 98c petticoat.

\$2.98 WASH DRESSES \$1.49

Made of extra quality percale in solid colors, buttons all the way up the front. An elegant dress for mornings around the house.

\$25 WHITE SERGE SUITS \$12.50

We have just three white serge suits that sold in the season for \$25.00, and Thursday the first three women that want them will get a bargain at \$12.50.

\$1.25 PERCALE WRAPPERS 98c

--- Thursday is bargain day in our Wrapper Dept., so buy your that day.

Our \$1.25 House Dresses will be marked 980 for Thursday, bargain day.

69c KIMONAS 19c

Made of extra fine quality lawn, odds and ends of our summer stock, reduced to 190.

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Extra Values in Our

200 PAIRS NEW NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, 50 inches wide. 3 yards long, 8 different styles, worth \$1.49 and \$1.75.

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waists. Thursday, bargain day

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Gowns, chemise and com-

binations, lace and embroidery

trimmed, most of them are

worth 98c. Thursday, bargain

59c

Shirt waist suits and one

piece dresses, some are worth

\$1.50

One piece house dresses of

black and white percale, good

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69c

Bih aprons of black and white

iercale, one of our 50c styles.

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from which it sprung.

There has never been a banquet in the city perhaps at which a body of men sathat was more representative of the business and social life of the community.

tangible, but nevertheless potent personal above all others in the country embed-business and social life of the community.

lmost human speeches in his carcer—a speech that, catching the vast assemblage in the height of the spirit of entitusiasm that surged through the vast hall, brought forth round after round of hearty cheers and comments of amused and gratified satisfaction.

Perhaps the almost unusual feature of the benquet in its entirety was the brevity of it. Although there were speeches by the governor, and of necessity by the presiding officer, both speeches were filled with brilliant quips and turns of speech that kept the en-

ind turns of speech that kept the en thus(asm of the diners to a fever pitch and still were brief enough to please

Vice-President Saterow's Absence
Vice-President Rothwell in his opening speech of welcome, referred feelingly to the unavoidable absence of
President James I. Storrow, and called
out the first cheers of the evening at
the mention of Mr. Storrow's
untimely but unavoidable absence and
wished for the speech resource of his

Counter mussed \$1.97 lace and embroidery trimmed petticoats. Thursday, bargain day

When President Rothwell came the president's introduction he had hardly started to speak when the entire assemblage was on its feet, cheer ing and waving mapkins in a vocifer-ous welcome to the president. A mo-ment of this and Mr. Rothwell's voice could be heard trying to say a few perfunctory words of introduction. He was allowed to remark that the next was allowed to remark that the next speaker en the program needed no introduction, when the crowd of enthusiastic diners, sensing the situation, was agoin on its feet cheering wildly the smiling president. For a full minute the cheering and waving of nap-kins was of a desultory nature, nutly. Payson Bradley, jumping upon a lable, coulded for these purposes. table, called for three rousing cheers for the president.

Turns Joke on Draper

In a neally turned reference to Governor Draper's story of his failure to eatch the president to welcome him at the numerous church plenies and social affairs he was obliged to attend.

at the numerous church plenies and social affairs he was obliged to attend. The president laughingly said that in the west the governor's motives might have been construed as being for personal political advancement but he did not know how they would be looked upon here in Massachusetts. Everyone quickly saw the point and Governor Draper had to sit and take the good ratured chiding that went with the conerol laugh that greeted the president's saily.

The president referred to the happy, though brief, vacation he had had in Massachusetts and paid high compliment to the section along the North Shore with which he has become familiar through his many motor trips. He said he had endeavered to keep within the speed limit on his motor trips and was confident that he could convince any fairminded judge of his innecence of wilful intent. He paid an indirect compliment to the Metropolitan Park system of which he considered the North Shore landscape layout was an extension. out was an extension.

For Law's Enforcement

But the greatest round of applause that greeted the president during his

RHEUMATISM

Don't suffer from Rheumarism. Write o box 16. Malden, Mass., for valuable

speech was at his emphatic reference to the just and impartial enforcement of the law to weak and strong alike. As the president thundered out his periods on this subject, his judicial training and inherent respect for the law stood out all over him, and carried to the audience an impression that on law enforcement there was a man in the president's chair who, when the occasion arose, would be as unflinching as adamant. RAISING AN ARMY

Ing as adamant. The tariff, to the making of which Governor Draper had paid the president a well-curned compliment, came in for but brief and hurried mention. President Taft sald he would avoid that subject here in the east, as he needed some ammunition for his western speech-making tour. The tariff, to the making of which president as a definition of the tariff, the tarif to Aid Greece

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Dreaded the Trip

above all others in the country embedies the sentiment that has made of the United States the greatest nation in the proved Order of Red Men in convention world.

Enthusiastic and Brief

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Its greatness was never more fittingly typified than by the larger-hearted, genial president, who in one of his best and happiest velus made one of the membership. The question as thoughter than the states with and happiest velus made one of the membership. The question as to whether blennial or annual meetings back without the formality of extradition papers.

Begin in the ecountry embed.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15.—The Imcome back to Lowell until formal excome back to Lowell until formal excome back to Lowell until formal excounts are issued. Deputy Welch who went to Megantic, Sunday felt that Feron would accompany him tures opened firm. Sept. 12.22 bid; make to Lowell without any trouble, but yesterday he notified Acting Supt. Should be taxed less than states with smaller membership. The question as to whether blennial or annual meetings back without the formality of extradition papers.

District Attorney Higgins was no-business, try The Sun "Want" columns business, try The Sun "Want" columns.

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Henri Feron, the alleged murderer of Mrs. Flora Rivers, who was arrested in Megantic, P. Q., has now refused to come back to Lowell until formal except back to Lowell until formal except mental and the come back to Lowell until formal except mental and the come back to Lowell until formal except mental and the come back to Lowell until formal except mental and the come back to Lowell until formal except mental and the come back to Lowell until formal except mental and the company of the company o

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The medium weight Vests are made with long sleeves. The Pants are knee or ankle length and tight

The Price for Seconds 371/2c per Garment

Medium Weight Union The

Have long sleeves; knee or ankle length, and few have short sleeves. Regular goods are sold for \$1.00.

The Price for Seconds 69c per Garment

The underwear girl went right to work this, Wednesday, morning marking and sorting the lot. They will be all ready for customers Thursday morning in underwear department.

DEATH OF WOMAN

Investigated by **Officials**

MILFORD, N. H. Sept. 15.—The authorities of Milford and Mount Vernon, a village near here, are investigating the death of Mrs. Mary Jane Dalton Boultwell, aged 50 years, wife of Harry Boutwell of Mount Vernon. By order of the town officials, the fineral which was to have been held today from the rooms of a Milford undertaker, has been deferred to enable the medical referee to examine the bedy.

Mrs. Boutwell was found in bed in an unconscious condition last Saturday WASHINGTON TO BOSTON

Mrs. Boutwell was found in bed in an unconscious condition last Saturday night by her husband. There was a long black bruise under the woman's ear, extending down the neck. Investigating further, Boutwell found part of his wife's set of false teeth outside the house near the doorstep. At the time the town officials understood that death this year's Gilden four by seven, white

Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large r small, at 47 Andover street.



the town officials understood that death was due to natural causes.

Yesterday Constable John Follanshee of Mount-Verson, who had been informed of the discoloration on the neck of Mrs. Boutwell, began an investigation. He came here and consulted Chief Be Prepared for Emergencies.

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ociation. A pause in the regular program of the

lay was made to permit Speaker Can-non to address the bankers and later the reports of the secretary and treas-

ne reports of the secretary and treas-incr were read, showing the association in point of membership and financial tanding to be in excellent condition. Some criticism of the express com-sanies acting in a dual capacity as bankers and common carriers was in-laded in the report of the express com-sanies and money, order committee. anies and money order committee hich reveiwed the course of the litigawhich the association is seeking

on by which the association, is seeking o oust the express companies from the tanking field.

The resolutions adopted at the concerned on the bill of lading subject on Monday, will be taken up later in the

At the closing session of the conven-At the closing session of the conven-tion of the National Association of Su-pervisors, resolutions were adopted fa-voring the plan of Comptroller Murray for co-operation between the state and antional bank examiners, and a general Iscussion of financial questions

While no definite announcement has while no definite announcement has been made, it is generally understood that the next president of the American Bankers' association will be Lewis E. Pierson, president of the Irving National bank of New York, now vice president of the organization.

BIG RAILWAY

WAS PURCHASED BY AMERICAN AMBASSADOR

MENICO CITY, Sept. 15.-David E. to Mexico, yesterday secured control of the Pan-American railway, a time extending from San Geronimo, on the Tehaunteper National railway to Mariscal, a town on the Mexican-Guatemalan frontier. Ambassador Thompson did not make public the purchase price but said that he would have the controlling interest in the property, having secured by purchase \$9,600,000 worth of the steek. The line, which is 244 miles in length, was formerly owned by Los Angeles and St. Louis capitalists.

capitalists.

It is said in railway circles here that It is such in railway ordies here that the read will some day be a part of the greater Pan-American line which will afford an all-rail connection be-tween the canal zone and the princi-pal regions of the United States.

CHAS. F. McKIM

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Charles Fel-E McKim, head of the firm of McKim, fend & White, architects, died sud-mit yesterday at his country home in L. James, Long Island, of heart dis-ass. The had been in it health for a more, but his death was un

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Mercerized Petticoats, worth 89c, for	45c
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36-Inch Chiffon Panama Coats in black, \$6.00 value. Mill	End

Price \$4.75 50-Inch Black Broadcloth Coats, \$10.00 value. Mill End Price \$5.00

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You Can't Duplicate Again at These Prices. Corset Covers made of good cambric, trimmed with three rows of

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Women's Drawers made of good cambric, regular price 25c. Mill Women's Drawers made of fine quality of cambric with deep hamburg ruffle, regular price 39c. Mill End Sale Price......25c Women's Long White Skirts made of good quality cambric with flounce of tucks and hamburg edge, regular price \$1.00. Mil End Sale Price 69c each Long White Skirts, made of unstarched cambric with deep flounce

consisting of five rows of lace insertion and edge, regular price Combination Corset Cover and Skirt, trimmed with face insertions, edge and beading, special value. Mill End Sale Price 75c each

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Prepare for Winter now by supplying your underwear needs at One case Women's Light Weight White Ribbed Vests, low neck and

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Genuine Cork Linoleum

10 Patterns in parquet hardwood floor for during room, and, hall; block patterns for kitchen and straw matting patterns, for clambers. All at one Mill End Price44c square yard I Pattern, I yards wide, covers the 2000, without a seam, regular 900 quality. Mill End Sale Price 69c square yard Guaranteed Perfect Goods.

Hosiery

Piles of Hosiery on our counters to choose from-all kinds and prices MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY Men's Black Maco Cotton Half Hose, double heel and toe, 15c qual-12 1-2e quality. Mill End Sale Price 8 1-4e pair Children's Medium Weight Black Cotton Hose, double heels and toes, 19e quality. Mill End Sale Price 12 1-2c pair Children's Egyptian Silk Lisle Hose, full fushioned, 25c quality. Mill toes, 29c quality. Mill End Sale Price 17c pair

Mattresses

Just a few words in regard to our Mattresses. Every one/of them is up to the Gilbride standard in all goods; made under the supervision of a man of over 20 years' experience; not one of them made in the North End of Boston or the East Side of New York, in unsanitary shops, but right here in Lowell, in a clean, up-to-date. sanitary factory, under our control. Read the Mill End Prices;

\$5.50 Fibre Combination Mattresses\$3.95 \$5.50 fron Beds, white or green\$3.95 \$7.00 Iron Beds, white or green \$22.50 2-Inch Post Brass Beds \$14.5 \$32.00 2-inch Continuous Post Brass Beds \$22.5

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\$5.00 Will Buy a Pair 11-4 Wool Blankels, extra heavy, with deep
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Bed Comforters, covered with good quality covering, tilled with white cotton, only
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50c Turkey Red Table Damask, Bates quality, only	.33c yard
50c Mercerized Bleached Table Damask, good quality	.33c yard
\$1.00 72-inch All Linen Table Damask, wily	79c yard
65c 81x90 Bleached Sheets, extra good quality	49e
890 81x99 Extra Heavy Bleached Sheets	89c
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42-inch Heavy, Good Quality Pillow Case Cotton	8 1-2c
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> This morning's session of the police ourt was comparatively short, all of he cases having been disposed of m ess than fifteen minutes.

Liquor Case

The case of Frank Levesque, charged with illegally keeping liquor in Dracut, came up on continuance and was placed on file with the understanding that he would not further engage in

illegal traffic of liquor.

John H. Donohoe. charged illegal traine of liquor.

John H. Donohoe, charged with drunkenness, pleaded with the court to be given another chance and Judge Hadley after giving Donohoe sometigood advice gave him a suspended sentence of six months in jail.

Agenaud Freneault, charged with ne glect of his wife, had his case con-tinued till Oct. 15. The case of John Paul, charged with assault and battery, was continued till

assault and battery, was contained to tomorrow.

Daniel Turner, dronk, was sentenced to 15 days in jail. George F. Corcoran received a four months' sentence to the same institution.

John C. Driscoll, a parole man, will be returned to the state farm. Thomas W. Dugan was fined \$6, there were three \$2 drunks, and three simple offenders were released.

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PARK DEPARTMENT WANTS MORE FOR SUNDRIES

Move to Change the Name of Dracut Street Held Up on Motion to Recon-

The common council meetings have been renewed. The first regular meeting since the summer vacation was held last night and about the cise, and the result is he is growing old first question that councilmen asked He'll find I'm as young as I used to and thinks everyone else is. Too much each other, was: "How dld you like

of transferring \$1000 from the

in the park department was referred to the committee on appropriations.

A joint resolution that Dracut street be laid out and accepted, and that the name be changed to Kelly

ostroet, was read, and there was opposition to the change.

Councilman Gookin said he had canvassed the street and had found much opposition to the change of name.

Councilman Genest was for changing the name of the street. Councilman Gookin moved and Councilman Brady, sevented that the restreet.

man Gookin moved and Councilman Brady seconded that that section of the resolution providing for the rhanging of the name be stricken out. The vote was six in favor and seven against and the question then came on the passage of the resolution and it passed by a vote of 14 to 7. Councilman Gookin moved reconsideration at the next meeting.

An order asking for the appropriation of \$1000 for raising and repairing sidewalks on the North common was referred to the committee on appropriations.

Gone to Ipswich to the Funeral of Friend

Judge Samuel P. Hadley, of the police court, went to Ipswich, Mass., this morning to attend the funeral of the late Robert Glimor, of that place. Mr. Glimor and the judge were of the same age and the friendship formed while attending the district school proved to be a leating one. proved to be a lasting one.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL.

The regular meeting of Court Merinnack, Foresters of America, was held last night, Chief Ranger James J. Spillast night, Chief Ranger James J. Spillane presiding. Patrick J. Mahoney submitted a report of the supreme court convention recently held at Toledo, O. The anniversary committee reported that the arrangements for the banquet which will be held at Associate hall an Wednesday, evening Sept. 29 panquet which will be held at Associate hall on Wednesday evening, Sept. 29, are now nearly completed and the committee will distribute a bandsome souther to all the members who attend on that evening. Thomas Meoney and Thomas Kelley were chosen as the committee on souvenirs.

Under the head of good and welfare interesting reports were a offered by

interesting remarks were offered by Michael H. McDenough, Patrick Mahoney, John Barrett and Frank V. King. After the meeting the betturer passed cigars, and an enjoyable entertainment was given by the Grafton Musical company.

Samuel H. Hines longe, K. of P., m In regular session last night and passed on many important matters. D. Grand Chincellor I. W. McArthur. THE WINCHESTER
America's Greatest Heater. Handled in terestingly on the work of the lodge, and he was followed by other members of the order. The first whist party of the season will be held Sept. 28 and arms ments were talked of for an Old Maids' auction in the near future.

Bay State colony, V. O. P. F., mct last night and transacted considerable contine business. It was decided to have the election of officers for the ming term on Oct. 12.

Mt. Zion lodge, I. O. G. T., met last night and plans for the coming fair were discussed at length. The reports of the committees to have charge were quite encouraging. The program for the meeting next Tue-day promises to give good entertainment to the mempless. Interesting remarks were heard from record of those present. from several of those present.

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 15.—The common council last night gave the mayor and the heard of aldermen a surprise by refusing point blank to meet in joint convention on the matter of continuits appointments to the commission to revise the city charter. Mayor Shedd, after mamorous delays, last night stated, that he was ready to make the appointments under the act of the last legislature according to the act and premare and called for a motion. When the message was read in the lower chamber Councilman Frank Rangor and hoard. The motion was seconded by Councilman Thomas Callahan and hoard. The motion was seconded by Councilman Thomas Callahan and hoard. The motion was seconded by Councilman Thomas Callahan and hoard. The motion was seconded aldermen adjourned. Talking of the matter after the meeting Mayor Shedd characterized the metion of the council section the far than the mayor and aldermen last year than the mayor and aldermen last year than the mayor and aldermen last year of names for the council on a similar matter. The mayor had prepared a new list of names for the commission, having considered the matter since Alderman refused to meet the council on a similar matter. The mayor had prepared a new list of names for the council on a similar matter. The mayor and aldermen last year of names for the commission, having considered the matter since Alderman provided that the bridge would cost \$37, 100, and the councilmen were of the polition to the last the bridge would cost \$37, 100, and the councilmen were of the matter in the last meeting to the fact that Charles is. Burke and Raiph A. Arnold were lneifing the because of their being cemetery did the the hearing. Cook was going to bring the pole back" replied the commander. "Is it true that you opened letters or documents having reference to this point?"

"No" he responded emphatically, "Did Harry Whitney make any im

portant statements to you about another polar expedition?"
"He made no statement," said Com-

"Are the Eskimos who were with Dr. Cook in his dash to the pole on your

"Have you heard that any Eskimos were ever at the pole before yours?"
"No, never. No inducement that could be offered them would tempt them

could be offered them would tempt them out on that sea of ice until I went there. They knew by experience the liability of the ice breaking up and carrying people to death."

"Why did you not have a white wilness at the pole"

"Because after a lifetime of effort I dearly wanted the honor for myself."

A number of despatches addressed to Commander Peary at Chateau Bay, Red Bay and Blanc Sablon, dated Sept. 7 and 9, were received here only yester-day for delivery.

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NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 15.—The com- trustees. In the places of these two he

Patrick Cannon' Was Severely Injured

Patrick Cannon of 712 Suffock street was taken to St. John's hospital last night, suffering from a slight abrasion on the forehead caused by falling from a Nashua electric car. He was standing on the running board of the car and became frightened at the sudden flashing of a headlight on another ear and either fell or Junped Commander Peary declined to discommander Peary and the pear declined to discommander Peary declined to discommander Peary and the pear declined to discommander Peary declined to discommander Pear abrasion on the falling from a Nashua electric control falling from a Nashua electric control falling from a Nashua electric control falling from an analysis and became frightened at the sudden flashing of a headlight on another car and either fell or jumped from the car. It is not thought that his injury will prove serious.

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BATTLE HARBOR, Labrador, Sept.

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Ray. N. F., Sept. 15.—Commander
Peary yesterday afternoon answered a
number of questions asked him by the
Associated Press correspondent.

"Was Dr. Cook at the pole?" was the
first query, to which the commander
replich:

"Cook was not at the pole on April
21, 1908, or at any other time. I make
this statement advisedly, and at the
proper time will back it up with
proof."

"Weep you survived Commander
Peary said that there were 1,000,000
square miles of unknown territory have tween the pole and Behring straits
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yet figured out by how much that
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information that I do not care to impart
now."

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"Were you surprised, Commander

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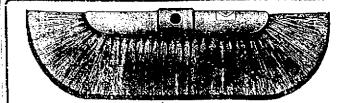
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LOWELL HIGH

WILL NOT MEET HAVERHILL

HIGH ON GRIDIRON The schedule for the Lowell high school football team has been arranged, but strange to say does not include any sames with the Havernill high. Lowell, awrence and Haverhill made up the triangular league which met with success for several years, but the exhibition put up by the Shoe City boys has not been up to the standard of late, and this year Haverbill decided to confine its efforts to attempting to defeat Law-

Lowell's schedule is as follows:
Oct 2-Wellington at Lowell.
Oct. 6-Nashna at Nashua.
Oct. 9-Nashna at Lowell.
Oct. 12-Methuen at Glen Forest.
Oct. 13-Boston Latin at Lowell.
Oct. 23-Boston English at Lowell.
Oct. 27-Loominster at Leominster.
Oct. 30-Newburyport at Newburyport,
Nov. 6-Dorchester at Lowell.
Nov. 15-Lawrence at Lowell.
Nov. 20-Open.
Nov. 25-Waitham at Waitham.

HOLY HOUR SERVICE The service of the Holy Hour will be held in St. Michael's church tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Lowell Opera House Proprietor -- JULIUS CAHN -- Manager

Thursday, Sept. 16 DAVID BELASCO

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proof."

"Were you surprised, Commander Peary, on returning to Labrador, to learn that Dr. Cook had reported reaching the pole, or bad anything happened before you returned to cause you to anticipate this event?"

"Were you surprised, Commander Speaking of the depth of water, he said that he had run out 1500 fathoms of line without reaching bottom within the pole, or bad anything the pole will be pole. The soundings from Cape Columbia to the pole, we continued was next asked.

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apart."
"What was the thickness of the ice "Philippines, Japan. An unusual chance and the temperature of the atmostic visit unusually attractive places.

"What was the thickness of the ice and the temperature of the atmosphere?" he was asked.

"I had no means of measuring the ice, that was heavy; I do not care to tell the temperature."

Bearing on the Cook controversy,
Commander Peary was asked.

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GIRL WHO WAS SHOT

Started at Steel Car Works at McKees Rocks, Pa.

strike was inaugurated at the Pressed Steel Car works at McKees Rocks this morning by 3000 foreigners who refused to go to work unless the bosses. sub-bosses of the plant were dis-

At the onces of the company it was any which the land trouble was settled stated that no grievance had been presented and nothing official was known; soluble be discharged, of the movement. The strike caused.

The American workmen who left much excitement in and about School- the plant say no work is being accom-

SECRETARY

PITTSBURG, Sept. 15.-A new aside from the foreigners assembling

to work as usual this morning. forty deputy sheriffs are still on duty at the works.

Later several hundred Americans and sub-bosses of the plant were discharged.

The American workers are said not to be in sympathy with the movement. Chairman Wise of the strikers exceed the helief that he would have the situation well in hand.

At the offices of the company it was a verient that no grievance had been a properly as the property of the last trouble was settled that the property of the last trouble was settled and the last trouble was settled

rugh street church and St. John's hespital. At the hospital the reporter was informed that the hospital is frequently annoyed with bad odors from out-

Promises to Investigate Alleged Violation of Law by Sailors

BOSTON, Sept. 15 .- Secretary of the the Sundays when the sailors were

Navy George Von L. Meyer in a letter 'present."

Bookkeeper

Navy George Von L. Meyer in a letter to the former secretary, John D. Long, president of the New England Sabbath Protective league, promises to investigate the alleged violation of the Sabbath protective laws of Massachusetts by the sailers of the Atlantic fleet at Provincetown during the past summer and also to take action that will prevent the fisher recurrence of such alleged violations.

Rev. Mr. Martin Kneeland, the secretary of the league, made a report to former Secretary Long, in which he slated that "noise, confusion, drink in sand liquor selling in a no-dicense fown and liquor selling in a no-dicense fown that will prevent selling in a no-dicense fown and liquor selling in a no-dicense fown and liquor selling in a no-dicense fown that the department issue an order that while the enlisted men of the state of the state in which they are and should respect the usages of the content of the state in which they are and should respect the usages of the order-leving and law-abiding people of a community with not and disturbance. I find fairly in a cord with you that Student out to be a wide open day, offending the good people of a community with not and disturbance. I should respect the usages of the naview of the state in which they are and should respect the usages of the order-leving and law-abiding people of the neighborhood, and that the community in a cord with you that Student out to be a wide open day, offending the good people of a community with not and disturbance. I should respect the usages of the neighborhood, and that the community in a cord with you that such as a constant of the state in which the segment of the neighborhood and that the community with not and disturbance. I should respect the usages of the neighborhood and that the community with not and disturbance. I should respect the usages of the neighborhood and that the community with not and disturbance. I community with not and disturbance is control future occasions by an order-leving and law-abidity produced in the province of the

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SYBACUSE. Sept. 15.—Ex-Gov. Batchelder of New Hampshire, national president of the national grange, was the principal speaker at the state fair today. The grand circuit race full today. The grand circuit race program includes the 2.14 trot, 2.14 page and 2.01 trot.

COMMANDER STRUNG PROTES Tells About Records He Left at

TIRGE X. T., Rept. 13.—France Infrareduce today told the architecture. In the case of the same six as the case of Tells the Name of Her Alleged Against Rebuilding of Tannery

DR. C. E. SIMPSON District Medical Inspector.

North Pole

To Celebrate Anniversary of Creation of the World

FALL RIVER, Sept. 15 .- Crazed by liquor, Nelson Sisson, a farm-

found it difficult to let their tenements on account of the nauscating odor emanating from the tannery. Even the wagons which cart the hides and

found it difficult to let their tenements on account of the nausenting odor emanating from the tunnery. Even the Jewish residents of this country with the wagors which cart the hides and the ingredients for tanning between the limbers of the limbers of the ingredients for tanning between the limbers of the limbers of the streets building and that on Perry street distribute a foul odor along the streets they travers that is along the streets they travers that is along the streets they travers that is the most devocity observed of all which the exception of "Yom Kippur".

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onston is a survival good wishes is still in vogue, and the put upon it so far as the word applies in at the setting of the old year, the country have been made attractive, and the larders replenished in order that the blowing that the well-wishers may be properly the matter, and the city selicitor relative to the matter, and the city selicitor replied

Has Special Meaning When Applied to Labor

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 14, 1900. Mr. A. K. Whiteomb Suns

Dear Sir: In reply to your letter re- step backwards

LOST A FINGER

STOOL FACTORY employer. Selectman Thomas I. Mason, at 9 e'clock last night. A lively George Martin, residing at \$13 Mid-

hinze followed but the house was saved. Sisson was arrested after a classex street, had the index finger of his Tatt has squarely and unequivocally desperate fight. He was held in \$3000 in district court today for trial left hand out off by a saw white at placed himself on record in a local work at the factory of the Bancroft newspaper as being opposed to suffrage

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EOSTON, Sept. 15-William J. Pow-

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PRES. TAFT

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hand, threw a lighted lantern among some piazza chairs at the house of his WHILE AT WORK IN PIANO IS ON RECORD AS OPPOSED TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- President Pinno Stiel Co. this infermoon. The registrations, which are manifestly in-ambulance took the man to the Lewell hospital, where he received treatment, negro race. In answer to a letter asking his opinion concerning the franchise amendment to the Maryland con-stitution, which is proposed by the dem-

toast served from a radiant toaster can be served with no preparation.

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later on a charge of attempted arson.

Collabse of Oil Howe S. Tanery Building

Two in Hospital Will Recover—Fire Started Later -Total Damage Estimated at \$250,000-Collapse Had Been Expected—Inspector Dow Says Building Should Have Been Condemned Ten Years Ago

With a mighty year and a crash that struck terror to the hearts of all who heard them the unsightly and malodorous frame tannery building in Howe street collapsed about 5 o'clock last evening, enveloping two workmen in a pile of debris and endangering the lives of several others. By one of those inexplicable freaks of fate the disaster held off just long enough to permit a large gang of men who had been working there, to clear the domest by Prof. G. T. Ludd of Yale, who has been decorated by the doomed building, for had the accident occurred 15 minutes earlier serious loss of life undoubtedly would have resulted.

The injured are:

Peter Rivet of 352 Stackpole street, a broken rib. abrasions in the back and injuries to the left hip and thigh, taken to St. John's hospital.

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George Lewis, a Greek, of 578 Market street, abrasions in the back and three fingers crushed, taken to St. John's hospital.

Stephen K. Chase, of Mt. Hope street, abrasions in left arm, left knee and head, and wrenched shoulder, to his home. John's hospital.

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the community. The building was ramshackle affair, originally a fe

Suddenly a crash was heard followed by a most unusual rending sound and then the entire How surest end of the building come cown in a heap, crashing through the smaller building adjoining it and tearing down the telegraph poles and wires in front of the building in

In the flying mass of lumber, bides, etc., those nearby were harrified to see the forms of two men harled down under the collapse was learn throughout the collapse was learn throughout the district and in a twirkling Howe and East Merrimack streets were filled with terror-stricken people. The women and children of the Delike selects mere East Merricaex successions the women ferror-stricken meaple. The women and children of the Polish releasy near fathers, p

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MARCUS MORTON

Appointed Justice of Superior Court

BOSTON, Sept. 15,-The nomination of Marcus Morion of Newton to be a justice of the superior court of Massachasetts to succeed the late-Justice Francis A. Garkill, was sent to the executive council by Gev. Draper today,

Morton was graduated from Yale 1883 and from the Hervard law soot since that time, practicing law Boston. His father was chief justive of the supreme court of Massachusetts and his grandfather was a justice of the supreme court and at one time governor of Massachuceus. The governor reappointed William F. Whittemore of Boston as a monker of the state board of insunity, and Benjamin Mathagan of Phamatha. Hathaway of Plymouth as clerk of the third district court at Plymouth,

ANNIVERSARY OF UNIVERSITY

WORCESTER, Sept. 15.-Today's stions of the conference which is cel-

GOING TO PROVIDENCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Miss Rebecci B. Holmes, for 16 years assistant gen cal superintendent of the Chicago but chapties, will leave next week to assume similar duties is

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day said that telegrams from the Pa-

the arbitrator in no way molests the Spain in the frontier question between

complete victory for Colombia. Venezuela did not want to accept the finding and Spain neither protested nor indiexted that she was offended. Venezuela ind Colombia have just signed a treaty settling the sovereignty in favor of Venezuela of a vast stretch of territory on the right bank of the Rio Negro. In the Ceuretti question between Colombia and Italy the arbitrator, who was Grover Cleveland, decided in favor of Italy. The diplomatic representative of Colombla at Washington in an official note declared that his government could not accept this decision. But the American government did not expel the Colombian government nor did it strive to impose the sentence of the arbitrator on Colombia.

RIO JANEIRO, Sept. 15.—The Jour-Argentine republic, says the Journal of Commerce in its issue of yester-lay said that telegrams from the Patience coast announced that an agreement between the governments of Pern in Bolivia on the recent boundary lispute which one time threatened to late undertaken to assure friendly re-late which one time threatened to late undertaken to assure friendly re-late which one time threatened to late undertaken to assure friendly re-late which one time threatened to late undertaken to assure friendly re-late which one time threatened to late undertaken to assure friendly re-late which late the Brazilian government, the Journal of Commerce continues, "in mo way participated in the discussions which have been conducted at LaPaza and Linua and furthermore we are aware that the Peruvian government has recognized and declared its belief in the correctness of the course of Peru, an lispute which one time threatened to late undertaken to assure friendly reion in Brazil is stincerely destrous that Peru in the interest of peace and con-card show herself friendly to Bolivia, her neighbor and former ally, and con-cede to her the little she asks. Such a step would mean no important sacrifice to Peru nor would it show any lack of courlesy to Argentina. The essen-tial thing for South America is that to Peru nor would it show any lack of courlesy to Argentina. The essential thing for South America is that the present complications and difficulties be done away with as soon as possible. It is today impossible to forecast the dangerous consequence of a continuance of the recent situation. The present difficulty once composed the trond will be open for conciliation between Argentina and Bolivia, which it is hoped other nations also will follow."

GOV, JOHNSON

OPERATED UPON FOR SLIGHT HERNIA

EOCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 15 .- Gov ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 15.—Gov. John A. Jehnson was operated on in St. Mary's hospital here today for adhesions in the abdomen and slight hernia, caused by a previous operation for appendicitie.

Dr. William Mayo performed the operation, assisted by Dr. Charles Mayo. The doctors will make no report on the case before 2 p. m.

As the governor had a comfortable night, hopes of a successful result are entertained.

Mrs. Henry Farr of Smith street has returned home after a five weeks' stay with her sister, Mrs. Lina Durgin of Exeter, N. H.

A little stranger arrived, Tuesday norning, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthony Ready of Hassett street. It's

Miss Ann E. Patenaude of Quebec street left Tuesday for a week's va-cation at Beverly.

Mrs. E. B. Mosher and her sons. Frank and Chester of 36 West Meadow toul have returned from a visit to the former's sister. Mrs. A. E. Rhodes of Breoklyn, N. Y.

AMERICAN BANKERS' ASSOCIATION.

sociation, the trust company section and the clearing house section, met to-

ings of the convention, and the sections re attended by a bost of delegates.

were attended by a host of delegates. The officers of the sections made their reports and open discussion of details of the financial problems to be met in trust companies and clearing houses occupied much of the time.

In the trust company section, Daniel Remsen of the New York har was scheduled to speak on the post mortem administration of wealth, while in the clearing house section different systems of clearing house work in various statex were considered.

missing British bark Warrantan.

AIRSHIP ZEPPELIN

PERSONALS

John R. Stratton of Moneton, N. B.,

is visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting their coustins. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Greeley of June street, the occasion being their wedding tour.

Miss Effic M. Davis of Shaw street, has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Swanton, Vt.

Miss Ann E. Patenguide of Chichen

H. F. McElroy, the well known harp-ist of this city, has returned from his the successful season at the Harbor hotel, Lake Sunapee, N. H.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Two important divisions of the American Bankers' As-

and the clearing house section, may to-day in place of a session of the main convention.

The work taken up by the two sec-tions is considered by the bankers to be as important as the main business meet-

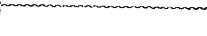
FAILED TO FIND BARK ADELAIDE. South Australia. Sept. 15.—The British steamer Port Caroline from Capetown Aus. 24 has arrived here. The vessel failed to pick up the

FRANKFORT, Sept. 15-The airship Zeppelin II left here today to fly to Mannheim, On board as passengers are Orville Wright, Prince August Wil-ham of Prussia and the Duke of Saxe Coburg-Gotha,



SKETCHES AT THE RUINS OF THE AMERICAN HIDE AND LEATHER TANNERY. THE CROSS SHOWS WHERE ONE OF THE VICTIMS WAS PINNED ACROSS THE WAGON SEAT BY THE

FALLING WRECKAGE.



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At 6.45 an alum from box 131 attracted attention to the scene again and the fire department upon arriving found a lively blaze in progress among the contents and ruins of the building.

Owing to the unsafe condition of the ritins the firemen were forced to proceed cautiously in fighting the flames and before the recall sounded, the entire stock of hides, valued, it is said, at about one quarter of a million dolars. Came motionless he found kimself held down by one foat under a piece of time. He managed to free himself and upon reaching the street started at once to assist in digglog out the others. He didn't realize that he had been lightly and then he found that he had been cut on the head, leg and arm as well as having wrenched his shoulder.

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The Collapse Had Been Expected
By 5.30 o'clock the excitement had subsided, though hundreds crowded the streets in the vicinity to inspect the ruins and discuss the cause of the activity and discuss the cause of the activity as many as a dozen menyibit the statements: "That's been expected for a long time," or "That wall has been threatening to cave in for several years."

Fire Broke Out

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A Valuable Stock

An official of the company said that if any water should strike the hides or if a hole were torn in them, the skins were rendered useless. The volumes of water poured upon the ruins later in the evening, accordingly, probably made the loss of the skins centle a gang of men would have been working directly under the part that collapsed, but all had left for use.

This department handles from 30,000 other part of the tannery a few min-ules before. The engineer also es-caped by going to another part of the building a few minutes before the cellapse.

to 40,000 skins a week, and each skin is perfect when it arrives, there being less than one per cent, of second charses skins in the place at any time. These the wagen which Rivet drove and on which he was standing when the pile came down on him was completely burled, but by a strange feature in two horses attached to it escaped with out injury.

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National, known as the "Morgan on the market yesterday largely, however, in compliance with the recent optimistic reports of the future plans of the annucler's supposed successors.

CHARGES

Made Against Methuen Fire Chief

METHUEN, Sept. 15 .- Chief Peter F. Graham of the Methuen fire department was given a hearing last night before the selectmen on charges re-

In Paris women have most abundant, beautiful, historia and fascinating hair.

They know about hair and its discusses in Paris, far more than we do. They have institutions where the study of the hair is made a specialty.

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Bad Headache? How your head throbs and snaps! But

your head is not to blame. The trouble is lower down. 'Your stomach is all out of rower gown. Your stomach is all out of order and your liver is sick. You know you are constiguted—perhaps you have neglected it for days. The poisonous bile is getting into your system. Your whole body rebels. You feel sick all over, but your head suffers most.

Don't fool or temporize with a bilious headache. Don't take harmful drugs which only deaden the pain. Start right. Hegin at the cause. Stimulate your liver and howels to proper action by taking Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills. They are a natural laxative and a corrective tonic. They purify and invigorate the blood. They enable the system to get rid of the poison which is making all this disturbpoteen which is making all this distort-ance. In a few hours you will feet much better. In the morning life will be worth living again. Keep this up for a few days and your headaches will disappear. Phy-sicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You should always keep them on hand. These little vegetable pills will ward off many ills. ward off many ills

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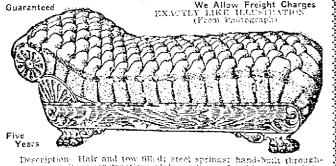
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Miss Edith Lavelle Coggeshall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Coggeshall of Beacon street, this city, and Prof. Nathan Pulsifer of Tufts college were married Tuesday evening, the Tth. at the Coggeshall camp and studie. Lanesville, Cape Ann. The wedding was one of the prettiest in the history of Cape Ann. The bridal party entered the studie, which was prettily decorated, preceded by nine little flower girls dressed in white, also singing the wedding march. These were followed by four ushers, Mr. Lovell Brown of New York, Mr. Warren Fox of Draeut, Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Ralph Shepard of Hartfead, Conn. Miss Marion Hovey of Lowell was maid of honor. The little ring hearer was Clarence Larson of Lanesgille. The bride was attired in white chiffen with the conventional bride's yell, and carried bridal roses, and entered the spachous studie on the ron of her father. Prof. Morse of New Britain, Conn., was groomsman, and Cofficialing ciergyman was Roy V **50**c We Allow Freight Charges EXACTLY LIKE ILLUSTIATION (From Protograph) com of her father. Prof. Morse of New Britain. Conn., was groomsman, and Usofkiniting Corsyman was Rev. Mr Murvin of Franklin, assisted by Rev Charles T. Baytis, D. D., of Brooking, N. Y. The fride was given away by her father, and the double ring correctly was used. Nearly 200 guest ware present, and the gathering was retable one, nearly every state in the Urion being represented, besides the large number of local friends.

LATEST

THE GOOK DINNER

Many Are Anxious to Meet the Arctic Explorer

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The sale of tickets for the welcome-home banquet to Dr. Frederick A. Cook which opened today satisfied the committee in charge that there are plenty of people who have faith enough in the Brooklyn explorer's claim to pay five dollars a piece for the privilege of attending that function. Dr. Roswell O. Steblins, chairman of the executive committee of the Arctic club which is arranging the dinner, said that up to noon he had received 200 applications for seats.

The banquet will occur at the Waldorf-Astoria on the evening of September 25, two days after Dr. Cook's expected arrival. Since the number of guests is limited to 1200 the committee believes that the demand for seats will exceed the supply and is taking precautions to keep tickets out of the hands of speculators. Purchasers must give their names and addresses, and no person is permitted to buy more than one ticket.

The Cook welcoming committee of the Arctic club declares also that there is a big demand for tickets for the steamer Grand Republic on which a delegation will go down the harbor to meet Dr. Cook and transfer him from his steamer, the Oscar II, at quarantine.

Because it is now certain that Commander Peary will not arrive until some time later, preparations for meeting him are still in abeyance. It is believed that public officers, national, state and city, will hesitate to participate officially in the welcome to either claimant of Arctic honors while the controversy between them is still unsettled. Acting Mayor McGowan said today that nothing had been done by the city toward recognizing the arrival of Dr. Cook. Mayor McClellan left town yesterday without acting on the memorandum regarding Dr. Cook which Acting Mayor McGowan says he left on his desk.

"It is the old story of a prophet not being without honor save in his own country," said Mr. McGowan today.

MINISTER EDDY RETIRES

BUKHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 15 .- Spencer F. Eddy of Chicago has sent in his resignation from the diplomatic corps to President Taft.

Mr. Eddy is at present United States minister to Rumania and Servia. His last post was minister to Argentina which country he left last Janu-

Mr. Eddy's decision to abandon the diplomatic service after a successful career therein is due to personal reasons, chiefly continued illness in his family. Mrs. Eddy, who is now in Paris, has not been well enough to join her husband here. Furthermore, certain pressing husiness matters in the United States compel Mr. Eddy's presence in Chicago and San Francisco during the coming winter.

YOUNG WOMAN MURDERED

CANAL DOVER, Ohio, Sept. 15.-A mysterious murder is thought to have been unearthed when the body of Miss Florence Weber, 20 years old, was found today in Tuscarawas river. Miss Weber disappeared Monday night from her home in response to a telephone call, her father says. He believes his daughter was murdered and her body thrown into the river. Many bruises were found on the body.

Miss Weber was recently employed in the exchange of the Cuyahoga Telephone Co. in Cleveland.

TAFT CONGRATULATES DIAZ

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-President Taft yesterday sent the following congratulatory telegram to President Diaz on his 79th birthday:

"I beg to express my cordial congratulations on your birthday and the hope that you will live to enjoy many and that your country may have the benefit of your patriotic service for many years to come."

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THE ROOSEVELT TEST

'Ex-Dividend.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 15. - The Roosevelt riding test for the officers of the army is a detriment to the service rather than an aid in increasing its ef-

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This in substance is the severe criticism of the tests made by Gen. Albert L. Mycrs, commanding the department of Texas, in bls annual report.

"There are many very efficient and valuable field officers," he said, "particularly in the staff and supply departments, who would never in any circumstances be required to make any such rides."

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Gen. Myer favors yearly physical examinations of all officers, to ascertain their fitness for the peculiar duties they are likely to be called upon to perform.

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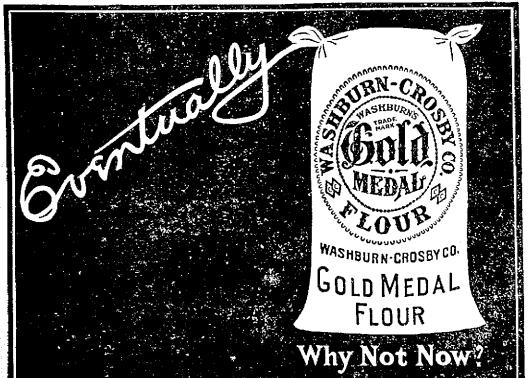
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Boston 38	53



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Opiput upwards of 469,000 weekly. At rate of 20,000,000 annually. Factory Manchester, N. H.



The meeting of Lowell lodge of Elks held last evening was very largely attended, the members being interested to hear the report of Past Exalted Ruler John J. Duff. who represented the local lodge at the grand convention held in Los Angeles during the second week of July, Mr. Duff submitted a very comprehensive report. He thanked the members for selecting him as their representative and said that his experiences during

mits His Report



JOHN J. DUFF

city were most pleasing. He explained the changes that were made in the laws and statutes of the order and said that these changes were adopted only after great deliberation and dis-

only after great deliberation and dis-cussion. Mr. Duff gave a very enter-taining talk on the number of side trips that were provided by the com-mittees in charge of arrangements in Los Angeles. During the evening sev-eral candidates were initiated and it was amounced that at the last meeting of the lodge in October there will be a class initiation at which it is expected a large number of candidates will be admitted to membership.

FUNERALS

SLATER-The funeral of Mathew Slater took place this afternoon at 1 o'clock from his late home, 58 Elm street. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Dilts of the Branch Street sports. church. The bearers were Lawrence Kinch, George Johnson, Charles Draper and Joseph Gorman, Burial was in the Fairview cemetery in Westford under

farriew cemetery in westford under 52.7 the direction of Undertaker T. J. Me-Dermott.

Among the many beautiful floral 45.7 45.2 tributes placed upon the grave were a large spray from Hr. Clifford Coss. spray, Miss Mollen; sprays of cut flowers, from Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Deane. Mrs. M. Woods, Mrs. I. Blaisdell; spray from wife and father, and spray of pinks, aephew.

O'CONNOR-The funeral of the late Mrs. Bridget O'Comov took place this morning from her home, 204 Fayette morning from her home, 204 Payette, street, and was attended by many sorrowing relatives and friends, including friends from Fall River. Manchester, N. H., Providence, R. L., and New York city.

The funeral cortage left the house of mourning at \$2.0 chlock and proceeded to the Immediate Conception church, where at 3 o'chock a high mass of femiliem was some Payer Table 20

Chechmatt 55 50 50.1 church, where at 2 o'clock a high mass philadelphia 64 70 47.7 of fequiem was sing. Rev. John P. St. Louis 47 52 26.2 of fequiem was sing. Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. L. officiating. The chord Boston 38 23 29.0 Flynn, O. M. L. officiating. The chord Poston 38 23 29.0 or of dequiem was sing. Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. L. officiating. The chord Poston 38 23 29.0 or of dequiem was sing. Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. L. officiating. The chord Poston 38 23 29.0 or of dequiem was sing. Rev. John P. The Poston 38 23 29.0 or of dequiem was sing. Rev. John P. The Poston 38 23 29.0 or of dequiem was sing. Rev. John P. The Poston 38 23 29.0 or of dequiem was sing. Rev. John P. The Poston 38 29.0 or of dequiem was sing. Rev. John P. The Poston 38 29.0 or of dequiem was sing. Rev. John P. The Poston 38 29.0 or of dequiem was sing. Rev. John P. The Poston 38 29.0 or of dequiem was sing. Rev. John P. The Poston 38 29.0 or of dequiem was sing. Rev. John P. The Poston 38 29.0 or of dequiem was sing. Rev. John P. The Poston 38 29.0 or of dequiem was sing. Rev. John P. The P. Shea James E. Donnelly sang "In Meritum Passionis;" John J. Dalton and the conclusion of mass Edward F. Shea sang "De Profundis," A quartet composed of Messars. Edward F. Shea James E. Donnelly. John J. Dalton and Chas. P. Smith rendered The John Street Here is a fine two separate branches. The Men's Previous and John Street Here is a fine two separate branches. The Men's Previous and John Street Here is a fine two separate branches. The Men's Previous and John Street Here is a fine two separate branches. The Men's Previous and John Street Here is a fine two separate branches. The Men's Previous and John Street Here is a fine two separate branches. The Men's Previous and John Street Here is a fine two separate branches. The Men's Previous and John Street Here is a fine two separate branches. The Men's Previous and John Street Here is a fine two separate branches. The Here is a fine two separate branches and local and Boston papers on the found.

There were many beautiful floral tributes in evidence, testifying to the esteem in which deceased was held add to their knowledge, that they may same pillow inscribed "Grandma" from grandchildren of deceased: spray of pains and rinks, "Cutherine Heslin: Spray, Mrs. W. H. Courser and family: Spray, Mrs. W. H. Courser and family: Spray, Mrs. W. F. Courser: sheaf of wheat and roses. Miss Annie McGov-tran, and many others.

The work of the club has always been should be the centre of a woman't life, it has been the aim of the committee to provide class work that shall hear on bome life.

This year the list of classes Is as follows: Drossmakins, millinery, plain

IN COLLISION BETWEEN TROLLEY CAR AND AUTO

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 15.—In a collision between an automobile and a trolley car yestenday. Mrs. James Merkay of Conton, Pa., was killed; Mr. McKay sustained a fractured skull and Mr. and Mrs. Threety Conklin and Troy, Pa., were seriously injured.

BADLY INJURE?

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This year the list of classes Is as follows: Oresmakins, millinery, plain sewing, cooking and embroidery.

The free for these classes are very small and are such as to debar no one from following out her desired line of work.

Any further information may be had of Mrs. Paxson, the superintendent, any exeming from 7 to 2, after Oct. 1. Take the clevator.

BADLY INJURE?

EDWARD BO

A CABLE,

Edward Boulanger employed by the

Agricultural Society

UNDER AUSPICES OF CHELMS-FORD GRANGE

Fair Opened in Chelmsford Town Hall Today-Fine Display of Fruit, Veg. etables and Poultry-Big Day To

The annual fair of the Middlesex

the postoffice.

The feature of the afternoon was a grand exhibit of ladies and gentlemen's driving and family horses. There was a goodly number of cutries and the feature was a very pleasant and a very pretty one. A number of gracious young women held the ribbons o'er prancing horses and pilated stylish hitches. The scene of this exhibit was the road in front of the town hall.

Four granges are competing for honors on the upper floor of the hall, and their exhibits were being put in order when the representative for The Sun called this afternoon. The reporter, however, saw enough to convince him that the grangers would be proud, and justly so, of their exhibits. Coupled with the display of fruit and vegetables there were many samples of woman's handlivers including home-made quits. with the display of the data the character in the comman's handiwork, including home-made quilts, bed spreads, sofa ultimate tops, centre-pieces and other articles of fancy work on numerous to mention.

The lower floor is devoted to individthe lower moor's devoted to individual fruit, vegetable and positry displays, with a few guinea pigs, pigeons and cats thrown in, and the reporter moticed that the cats were receiving more attention than all the others put

The individual vegetable exhibition The individual vegetable exhibition on the first floor includes specimens of turnips, potatoes, muskmelbus, blood beets, mangel beets, atroms, tomators, tec., that would be hard to beat. All of the specimens are large and perfect. Included in this exhibition is a bunch of peanuts grown by A. H. Davis of Chelmsford and they constituted to the control of the control

Davis of Chehnsford and they consti-tute a very odd and very attractive feature. The peanuts are full grown and look the real thing. As to taste the writer is not in a position to say for be did not dare to sample the pre-cious things.

In another place in the hall, the re-porter came across a bean-stalk. It was well loaded and was labelled: "What two beans can do."

The fair will keep open all evening

"What two beans can do."

The fair will keep open all evening and there will be a concert by the Chelmsford brass band.

The society is offering \$600 in premiums and tomorrow will be the big day. The program for tomorrow is as follows: Ten a. m. exhibit of draught horses and prize cattle; 12m. Farmers' dinner. Music by the Chelmsford band. Two p. m., baby show, pony show and sports.

MARSHALL, Mich., Sent. 15.—A Mich.

KITTREDGE, LAKEVIEW, THURS-DAY AND SATURDAY.

PERSONALS

Mr. Frank Lincoln and Mr. John Loughran, both of this city, are holding, out at the Sagamore camp, Willow Dale, for the next two weeks.

Miss Adel V. Delanoi, who has been visiting friends in this city for the past mouth, has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. William Greig of The Sun is spending his vacation in Vermont.

WOMEN'S BRANCH

OF PEOPLE'S CLUB OPENS FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 1

The Women's Branch of the People's lub opens Friday evening, Oct. 1, at Runels building, Merrimack square.

To those to whom the work of the or-

Thee." Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the organ.

The hearers were Messrs Andrew McAloon, Thomas P. Leary, Patrick Taffe, John Reed, Frank Heslin and John Graham. Burlal was in the Calholic cemetery, where the last sad rites of the Catholic church were read by Rev. Fr. Flynn, Interment was in charge of Undertaker Thomas J. McDermott.

There were many beautiful floral tributes in evidence testifying to the read to become self supporting, or add to their knowledge that they may learn to become self supporting, or add to their knowledge that they may

EDWARD BOULANGER STRUCK BY ESTATE Valued at \$30. 000 Probated

Edward Boulanest employed by the Locks & Camals Corp., met with a painful accident yesterday aftermoon while at work on the Lank, of the Mertimack tiver in Stackpole street. Boulanger, together with other campleyes of the corperation, was end, so he carried on by the Locks & Camals Co, when one of the guy ropes on a large detrick broke and the cabb strick him, rendering him unconscious.

The ambulance was summened, but before it arrived by recovered consciousness, and after receiving treatment at the Lowell hospital was taken to his home.

CAMBRIUSE. Sept. 15.—The will of Rev. Michoel Bonan, late paster of St. Peter's Roman Catholle church at Lowell, allowed by Judge Lawton in the probate court here yesterday, contains no specific bequests, but names the testator's brother. Rev. Peter Roman of Dorchester, as executor. The estate is valued at \$50,000, all in personal property.

KITREDGE, LAKEVIEW, THURS-DOAY AND SATURDAY.

STOCK MARKET ELKS MEETING ANNUAL FAIR STRIKE IS ENDED

Weavers in Borden's Mills Decide to Return to Work

North Agricultural society, under the auspices of the Chelmsford grange, opened in the town hall at Chelmsford grange, centre today. The crowd today was not very large, but tomorrow is the big day and a big crowd is expected.

It might be said that things were only being put in shape today. The today in the farmers' dimer, which was up to the usual high standard, was served in Odd Fellows hall just across the street from the postoffice.

The feature of the afternoon was a grand exhibit of ladies and gentlemens driving and family horses. There was a goodly number of curries and the feature was a very pleasant and a very pretty one. A number of gracious young women held the ribbons o'er pranchs horses and piloted stylish hitches. The seeme of this exhibit was the road in

SEVERAL PERSONS KILLED

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 15.-It is reported here that a freight and passenger train collided near Pegram, 25 miles west of here on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis road, this morning and that several people were killed.

WON BY BLACK DUCHESS

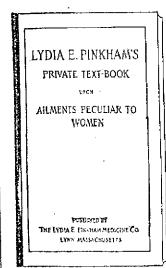
YARMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 15 .- The Hastings nursery handicap of 100 sovereigns for two year olds, distance five furlongs, was won today by the Black Duchess coll. August Belmont's Boudeir was second and Miss Portland third. Eight horses started.

VANDERBILT'S HORSE SECOND

PARIS, Sept. 15.-W. K. Vanderbilt's Sam Pietro finished second in the Prix Sancy which was run at Tremblay today. His Defender ran in the Prix Thormanby but did not get a place. J. E. Widener's Tauquin ran

TRAIN WAS WRECKED

MARSHALL, Mich., Sept. 15 .- A Michigan Central train of 14 coaches bound from Tekonsha, Union City and Athens to Marshall, was wrecked today at Adams, six miles south of Battle Creek. Six coaches and the locomotive are said to be in the ditch but no one was killed. One man was slightly hurt.



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In a word, with Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book at hand to refer to in case of need, you need have no cause for anxiety about your ailments.

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Any woman who possesses this book has at hand such information as may save her a serious illness, and if she is already ill, it will give her an intelligent understanding of her case and suggest a cure. This book is a text-book—not a mere advertising pamphlet.

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This book is written in the kindly sympathetic spirit that guided Mrs. Pinkham in all her actions towards her suffering sisterhood, and you will icel when you are reading it as though you were having a confidential chat with some motherly and trustworthy woman friend.

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Cut out this Coupon at once — while you think of it. Don't wait till by and by or you may forget it. It may be the means of saving you from years of suifering — perhaps from death itself.

Fill in your name and address and send it along to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. It will bring you Mrs. Pinkham's 80-PAGE PRIVATE TEXT-BOOK in a plain envelope by return of post, absolutely free.

Name	Street			
City				

6 O'CLOCK LAWREN

Life Order

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Carl S. Longfellow rate of the surgeons now look of the surgeons of the surgeons now look of the surgeons of the surgeons now look of the surgeons of the surgeons now look of a friend, who submitted to an operation that curbraced the opening of his velos for the transtation of blood that the other might be benefited thereby.

James C. Fairweather, 27 years old, living at 4 Townsend street, Roxbury, is the man who thus came to the assistance of Longfellow when his case seemed utterly hopeless.

Both men are employed in the store of John F. Callahan & Co. on Federal street.

Some weeks ago Longfellow underword and been looked upon as failing rapidly since.

Realizing that something must be foune right away. Dr. Cilipatrick, the surgeon in charge of the case, nother look of look operation in charge of the case, nother look of look operation in that a transfusion of blood operation that at transfusion of blood operation may be a surgeon in charge of the case, nothed longfellow with a view of blood operation may be a surgeon in charge of the case, nothed longfellow should be a surgeon in charge of the case, nothed longfellow should be a surgeon in charge of the case, nothed longfellow should be a surgeon in charge of the case, nothed longfellow's fellow clerks in the Callahan office of its desperate character, and told them that a transfusion of blood operation might save the found that the surgeons now look in the surgeons now look is the surgeon of the case, nother transfusion of blood operation might save the found that the surgeons now look is called the surgeon in charge of the case, nothed long that the surgeons is transfusion of blood operation might save the found that the surgeons move that the surgeons is transfusion of blood operation might have the surgeon in the surgeon in

400K FOR THE

PINK SIGNS

CHILDREN'S

Saturday, Sept. 18

\$10,000

LADIES'

MEN'S

BLOOD Notified That She Has Been Left Fortune of \$1,000,000

LAWRENCE, Sept. 15.—Mrs. George the summer at Penzance and passed the Brancer, whose home is in Hamilton, Bermudn, but who, up to the time of Bermudn, but who, up to the time of her marriage three weeks ago, was employed in a store here, was notified Monday that she had failen heir to Monday that she had failen heir to Monday that she had failen heir to Penzance, in the Scilly islands.

Mis. Bramer was born on the 18th day of July, 1883, and Monday, the day she learned of her good fortune, was the 13th day of the month, so that she thinks that day anything but university in true. I am very glad for my mothfor her.

LAWRENCE, Sept. 15 .- Mrs. George the summer at Penzance and passed the

had been looked upon as failing rapidly since.

Realizing that something must be done right away. Dr. Gilpatrick, the surgeon in charge of the case, notified Longfellow's fellow clerks in the Callahan office of its desperate character, and told them that a transfusion of blood operation might save the young man. Fairweather knew that Longfellow had a wife and little child and immediately volunteered.

The operation was performed Monday night and proved very successful. Fairweather took his place beside his friend, one of his veins was opened and the life fluid allowed to flow through a tube into the veins of Longfellow.

About a quart of blood was given up

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—The appointment of Judge Warren Reed of Brockton as a member of the state probation commission to succeed Judge Charles Decourcey of the superior court was announced today by Chief Justice Alken The probation committee has charge of all probation officers in the state, and was created by the legislature of 1908.

STRIKING BAKERS

SAID TO HAVE THREATENED MEN AT WORK

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 15,-A number of STOCKHOLM. Sept. 15.—A number of strlking bakers made a round last night of the bakeries of the city, breaking windows and threatening the men at work. Driven from one bakery by the police, they visited another and repeated their factics. Several arrests were made. The former employes of the Stockholm Street Car Co. have offered the mate the company for the damages. to pay the company for the damages caused its property during the recent strike on condition that all the strikers be re-employed.

Worth of Ladies',
Men's and Children's STOES PARIS, Sopt. 15.—George Montorquell in an claborate review of Robert Fulton's career in France, published today, reproduces an official account of Fulton's trials on the Seine, Jan. 28, 1803, and Fulton's own words, saying that the real inspirations of his discovery were the experiments of Marquis Jourges and Lung in 1222. This the profile POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY THEN WE MUST MOVE were the experiments of Marquis Jouf-frey at Lyons in 1783. This the writer does to prove that "the steamboat is a French invention perfected in Franco by an American and exploited in Amer-ica," and he says, for this reason, France is sending a member of the in-stitute and a delachment of her fleet to join in the "tribute of gratique which

join in the "tribute of gratitude which America is paying to her illustrious son, who in many ways made the old world tribuntary to the new."

M. Montorgoell insists that Fulton left France because the Napoleon resime would not accept his Nautilus, a protetype of the submarine, with three of which Fulton told Napoleon he could destroy the English fleet. Subsequently Fulton offered the Nautilus to England, but England wanted to destroy the sebut England wanted to destroy the se eres, whereupon Fulton went to Amer

CONSUL GENERAL TRANSFERRED HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 15.—David F. Wilbur of New York. United States consul general here, will have this city late in October, having been transferred to the consulate at Kobe, Jappan. He will be succeeded here by James Rugsdale of California, at present crusul at St. Petersburg, Consul-General Wilbur has been here for two years.

ATLANTIC SUBMARINE FLEET NEWPORT, R. L. Sept. 15.—The Atlantic submarine fleet sailed today to take part in the Hudson-Fulton calchange in New York after which the fleet will go south for winter manocurres. The fleet consists of the parentship flusting the submarine tender Nin, and the submarine planer. der Nina and the submarine plunger. Octopus, Cuttlefish Tarantula and Vi

COLORED KNIGHTS TEMPLAR NEWPORT, R. L. Sept. 15.—The grand commanders of Massachusetts and Rhade Island, colored Knights Translor, beld its annual session. Installing In addition to the business proceedings there was a parade and there will be a bell tenight.

MONUMENT TO HARRIMAN

BOSTON CLOAK and SUIT STORE

OLD CITY HALL BUILDING

The Fur Store of Lowell

MERRIMACK STREET

OUR ANNUAL SUMMER

FULL SWING

Only Four More Days Left to Get Your Furs at Such Prices

Hundreds of Wise Shoppers Availed Themselves of This Opportunity

Our present prices on the newest styles in FUR SETS, FUR LINED AND FUR COATS, are 50 per cent, lower than you will be asked to pay for similar goods a month later. WE ADVISE YOU to make an early selection. Pay a small deposit and we will store the furs free of charge until October 15th, if you so desire.

Fox Muffs

price \$15.00. Our

Summer Sale Price

Summer Sale Price

Mink Muffs

Opossum Muffs

Girls' Blue Wolf Sets

Handsome new style Blue Wolf Sets, winter price at least \$20.00. Our **\$9.95**

Sable Opossum Sets

Summer Sale Price

Pillow Muff and Tie. Would be cheap even now **\$7.50**

Summer Sale Price

Isabella Fox Sets Consisting of a very fine Tie with a good Muff to match. Winter price at least \$25.00. Our

Summer Sale Price \$11.95

Fine Sable Sets

Stylish Sable Fox Sets of the very finest quality skius. Winter price forty dollars. Our

Summer Sale Price

New Lynx Sets

Summer Sale Price

Winter price at least \$45.00. Our

Isabella or Sable Fox Muffs, new shapes. Winter

Isabella or Sable Opossum Muffs, the kind that

wears and looks good. Winter price \$7.50.

Made of the very best skins, new 1910 model.

56.95

\$3.95

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF JAP. MINK SETS, RIVER MINK, MARMOT, SQUIRREL AND OTHER SETS, AT HALF PRICE FOR THIS WEEK.

COATS FUR

52 inch Russian Pony Coats for

December price, \$57.50.

36 inch Marmot Coats for

December mice, \$60.00.

36 inch First Quality Nearseal for December price, \$60.00.

52 inch Coney Coats for December price, \$55.00.

> 36 inch Sable Squirrel Coats for December price, \$125.00.

> 36 inch River Mink Coats for

December price, \$98.00.

\$62

\$35

REMEMBER-All our furs are made up in our own factory, hence no middleman's profit for you to pay. Your good judgment will tell you that extremely low prices must be made to sell furs so early for next winter. This is just what we propose to de.

Special Showing of New Fall Garments

New Suits at \$12, New Coats at \$6.50, New Dresses at \$8.98 Buy Your New Fall Suit, Dress, Coat or Fur Garments New and Save Fully One-Third

was the present of the groom. The only other jewels worn by the bride were a set of combs with diamond heads, a gift of the Archduchess Maria Theresa. The prince was clad in Maltese uniform, a brilliant searche court dress decorated with gold. As the chapel is small, the corement was witnessed only by relatives of the bride and groom and the immediate triends. These included the Duke and Duche'ss of Riamanca, the groom's fitter and stepanether: Mrs. Smith. Princess Addictable of Bourbon and representatives of several well known familiant sewart, daughter of Mrs. James Chapel in motor cars. The bride was life. Married to Prince Miguel of Bra-

broidery in white silk, silver and tiny pears made up of sprays of heather, fleur de lis and Pertuguese devices. A veil of old lace was worn over a wreath of orange blossoms and heather, fastened with a large feather of diamonds and supphires which has been in the Brayanza family for centuries. Tais was the present of the groom. The only

was embellished by long lines of em-

Lot of Ladies' Shoes In exferds and high shoes,

ALL DAY THURSDAY UNTIL LOT IS SOLD

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Misses', Boys' and

Children's Shoes

These shoes are the guar-

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Russet, tan, ox blood, pure leather-a regular \$2 to \$5 shoe. We are selling out. Your pick for a pair-on sale until lot is sold

THE NATIONAL SHOE STORES

THURSDAY AT 2.30 P. M.

JUST 50 adies'

\$1.25 Vaive, Rubber Heel, Patent Toe

Just 50 Pairs Only Will Be Sold at This Price

Shoes for the Entire Family at a Saving to You of From 50 to 75 Cents on Every Dollar Spent

MONUMENT TO HARRIMAN
ST. JUSEPH. Mo. Styl. 15.—John
Crome of St. Juseph. a vateran Chicare, Natificate & Quincy railroad
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is to form a Harriman monument asso often and to select subscription.
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THE LOWELL

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1908 was

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Sworn to by John II. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public. oic, January 1, 1909.

This is by far the largest average circulation of the was the busiest person alive. The had an astronoling proclivity for helping excitement about him to of any newspaper in Lowell.

PAVING OF MERRIMACK STREET.

The street department has started the work of paving Merrimack street. Judging from the rate of progress made upon Bridge street, the storms of winter will be upon us before the paving of Megrimack street will be finished. No good paying job can be done with the frost in the ground,

SHALL WE HAVE ANOTHER CARNIVAL?

Whether we shall have another auto carnival may depend to a great extent upon the financial showing made by the committee in charge of the recent carnival. If the people of Lowell find that the auto club did the very best it could and met all its obligations to the public, then public sentiment will favor a repetition of the great auto races.

THE FLYING OMNIBUS.

An inventor in Paris has applied for a liceuse to run a flying omnibus by which he is to transport merchandise and passengers. That is the first intimation the world has had of any proposition to use the flying machine as substitute for a railroad train or an express car. His invention may fall short of his claims but there is little doubt that in due time somebody will be running a flying omnibus.

TO PROTECT LETTER CARRIERS.

The postoffles department has issued an order to the effect that letter carriers will not be required to deliver mail at houses where vicious dogs are allowed to go at large. The families who keep such dogs will have the privilege of going to the postoffice for their mail. Other people who have to call at such houses will have to protect themselves as best they can, We never could see any justification for keeping vicious dogs except under proper restraint.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.

The controversy between Peary and Cook promises to divide public opinion as thoroughly as did the rival claims of Sampson and Scaley over the battle of Santiago bay. It was Schley who said, "There are honors enough for all of us," and this seems to be the position of Dr. Cook; but Peary is selfish and obdurate. He wants the whole thing and is positively averse to allowing anybody to establish counter claims to priority in the discovery of the pole. Peary of course has spent many years in quest of the pole and it is natural that he should object to taking second place to a man who had little distinction in that line.

MEMORIAL TO G. T. ANGELL.

A beautiful fountain is to be erected in Lynn to honor the memory of the late George T. Angell. It will be paid for by popular subscriptions, and judging from the list of contributions already published, Lynn has a great many people who admired the work of Mr. Angell in behalf of the lower animals. His efforts through the organ of the Humane society were productive of much good and it is well that his memory should be henored for his self-specifice and the noble work he performed for the prevention of crucity to animals.

THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

The tariff commission recently appointed, judging from its membership, will render more important service than was at first anticipated. The final settlement of the tariff can come only by having the whole question submitted to a tariff commission, preferably a tariff court vested with judicial power. This commission is not so constituted but, nevertheless, it is well qualified to investigate the underlying principles of the tariff, the workings of the present law, the iniquity of some schedules and the inadequacy of some others. After determining by proper investigation the ultimate effect of certain schedules the commission will be prepared to decide tariff problems on a scientific basis. In this way the whole tariff question may be eventually taken out of politics so that the trusts and combines of the country will no longer be able to dictate whether the rates shall be high or low.

NEW USES FOR WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Almost every day brings out some new proof of the value of wireless telegraphy in carrying messages where the ordinary methods are inapplicable. It was by the wireless that Peary sent his first message relative to the discovery of the North pole, and if the same system were applied in the explanation of the pole there would be no room for the centraversy that rages between Peary and Dr. Cook.

Wireless telegraphy is to be used as a means of protection agains forest fires in the ferrests of the northwest. When fires start under present and wholesome. conditions the telegraph poles and wires are barned down so that it is 'tral street. impossible to send word ahead to other towns and districts to beware of the danger. By the wireless method messages can be sent to all the adjacent towns and cities, announcing the progress of the dangerous forest fires. In this way or canized efforts can be made to head the fire off and stop its progress. Thus life and property may be saved where resistance was impossible under the old method.

. The time has arrived when every trans-Atlantic line of steam-ships should be equipped with wireless telegraphy. Between a fine that is so equipped and one that is not, the public will patronize the former even though the cost be ligher.

SEEN AND HEARD

Officers and lawyers at this session of Officers and lawyers at this session of the superfor court greatly missed the genial countenance of "Eddie" Kelly, the telephone boy at the court house, who was laid at rest last Saturday. White on his vacation a week or two ago "Eddie" caught cold and pneumonia set in with fatal results. "Eddie" was a most accommedating boy, and was always cheerful and willing.

Somewhere out west a woman had cold hands and just for that her hus-band got a divorce. If it was a case of cold feet it would be different but it seems to us that he might bave stood for the cold hands. We would if she was all right every other way.

Said the dector to the Esquinaux:
"Do you think this is the pole?"
"Don't knew me," said the Esquinaux, "but me knew she am d——— cole."

OVERWORK

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By great and incessont activity.
Whenever a procession set forth on—the street.
His personal aid he would lend to H.
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to be there.

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firm that was kindly but sen-

They decided there must be an end

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A man made the remark a few days ago that he didn't know which sight tortured him most, a woman leading a dog by a string or chain or a boy smoking a cigarette.

The fellow who is forever kicking about being misquoted is the who never meets the reporter had yay and who is forever giving evasive answers and wrong impressions.

Did you ever try to drop one word rom your limited vocabalary? If you lidn't just try it.



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Are not these things the very

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A note of interrogation after the dash to the North pole. We inhist upon it.

Would you be surprised to learn that Pearly or Cook didn't get any farther than Davidson street? He who goes to the North pole must

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

THE GIRL OF THE COLDEN WEST. Among several other characters that have rarely, it ever, been put upon the stage, David Belasco's "The Girl the stage, David Belasco's "The Girl of the Golden West," which comes to the Opela house Thursday. Sept. 16. Inumbers one that is especially distinctive because of the absolute perfection with which it is drawn. This character is Billy Jackrabbit, an Indian hanger-on of the camp. Because he is true to life, Billy Jackrabbit is anything but the "noble red man." His one ambition is to exist without labor, and in the least troublesome way. The Indian is present in the cast of characters because Billy Jackrabbit is a real Indian, and not the hero-worshipper's ideal aberighne, and hero-worshipper's ideal aberighte, and the picture he draws is in some ways a shock to those whose ideas of Indian character have been taken from books in which he is credited with numerous

"THE WORLD AND A WOMAN." "The World and a Woman," by Jo-soph Byren Totten, author of numerous dramatic successes well known to the

playgoers in every city, will be presented by Earl Burgess with a cast With a firm that was kindly but sensible.

The record that teld of the week he had done
Was, saving the least, reordensible, in spite of his recognized knowledge and skill.

They decided there must be an end

LOUIS MANN.

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Mr. Louis Mann, in his great success, "The Man Who Stood Still," comes to the Opera house soon. Mr. Mann's own role is that of a typical Bourbon—an old Swiss jew eler, who refuses to float with the tide of progress, and at length, is icit behind in husiness, in thought, in social life and even in his domestic relationships. The role is described as offering this well-liked actor ample opportunity for the display of versatility. portunity for the display of versatilit portunity for the display of versatility that has long been assorted in his behalf by himself and his many warm admirers. He comes with a company containing some well-known players, Among them is that delightful character actress, Machilde Cottrolly, for so long directress of the once Lamous McCault Opera-Company.

Emily Ann Wellman, one of the sen-Emily Ann Wellman, one of the sea-son's ingenues: Lillian Sunnett; Louis Headro ks: H. A. Lamotte; John Charles; Leslie Bassett; Edward Maynard and Frank Julian are others.

THE TRAVELING SALESMAN

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Henry B. Harris will present James
Forbes' comedy hit, "The Traveling
Salesman," in this city at the Operahouse soon. Mr. Forbes will be remembered as the author of "The Clorus
Lady," which is universally regarded as
one of the best entersalm<u>nests</u> of irs
kind ever seen on the stage. His latest
effort more than dunihears the success
made by "The Chorus Lady," which
should insure a treat to the patrons of
the house.

ROSE STAHL

A well-known New York critic charac-terized Rose Stahl's portrayal of the role Patricia O'Brien in James Forkes' com-Pattica O'Brien in James rouses comedy, "The Chorus Lady," as follows:
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ROALD AMUNDSEN

was first to sail through the northwest passage. Anundsen is coming to Amer-ica and will add his testimony to that of other Arctic experts in the event that Dr. Cook's achievement is investigated by the geodetic survey or some geo-graphical society.

Miss Stabl preves to be one of the most

refreshing types seen on the American stage in many a d.y. Miss Scali in the Forbes play will be seen here soon.

HATHAWAY THEATRE

Among the many features of the

'School Boys and Gurls' act, at Hath-

away's theatre, this week, is a real

girls and boys represent a team on one side and the audience on the other. Balls are thrown into the audience from the stage, with the boys and girls as the pitchers and categors. This feature of the good act proves uncommonly interesting. But the whole of the "young comis oners" is good. West

ture of the good act proces uncommonly interesting. But the whole of the "young coung opera" is good. Miss Lillian Gohn, as "Sassy Little" is a cuto little school inp. Frank Mein is the "Tony Marincom." He sings "My Cousin Carnso," and the Cordon Brothers sing and dance "By the Light of the Silvery Moon."

Tom Barry, in his delicious travesty, "Nick Cauter" is one of the star things of the very reaf bill this week. Lierybody understands enough about the good natured flings at the sketch. Parshley, the instrumentalist, is clament in his work and introduces some sure novelties, while Hida Hawthorne, the singer and vontriloquist, gives a good act. Hashimmote, the Japanese water juggler, who does his work on roller skates, gives a big touch of newness. The Three judges in their

graphical society.

moving pictures complete a most ex-cellent program. Tonight the "amateur ceient program. Tonight the "amatem; contest will take place and the management has secured a large entry list of the best available talent in this vicinity, Roach and Hart appear in a character sketch. "Absurdity," Beltrah and Beltrah are seen in "The Musical Dairy."

THEATRE VOYONS

Following the great pictures of the first airship crossing the English channel the Theatre Voyons will present a series of motion pictures taken in the Arctic regions. These pictures will give a very good idea of the region in which Cook and Peary traveled many miles and incidentally show how the game is hunted there. There will be a pleasing variety to the bill as several other strong picture are booked as well as some very laughable comedies. There will also be two illustrated songs sung by Lowell's illustrated songs sung by Lowell's best soloists, Jack Manchester and May Whitely,

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Was Given an Official Speed Trial

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—One of the most architecture of Dr. Frederics the Star theatre thus far this week hereached the North yile is Readi Annundsen, the Norwegian explorer, who will be a new talking picture and there will be a new talking picture and there will be another compele change of motion pictures.

The Romance of a Stranded Actress.

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The Romance of a Stranded Actress. is the talking picture theme, and it is one of the prettiest stories ever depict-ed in motion pictures. Don't fail to specif. celebration, had her official speed trial from Mariner's harbor, Staten Island, to

ron Mariner's harbor, Staten Island, to Robbin's Reef light, in the lower bay.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

The patrons of the Academy of Music are being treated, among other features, to a novel sketch. Edia and Mae Shaw, in "The Messenger Boy and the Maid." Their work is to the rapid fire order and the triple buck dancing a novelty. Frank Carman exhibits wonderful control over the rolling hoops and his clever manipulation of double baton swinging is remarkable. Miss Caludia Bessette sings illustrated songs. "Travellettes" views of the world and 3 reels of the latest moving pictures complete a most excellent remarkable. Miss Caludia Reseated the formal cartaly and the most excellent remarkable. Miss Caludia Reseated the formal cartaly and the most excellent remarkable. Miss Caludia Reseated the formal cartaly and the most excellent remarkable. Miss Caludia Reseated the formal cartaly and the first patron of the cartaly and the most extended was six miles and the relapsed time 1 hour and 4 minutes. If historical accuracy is to be preserved, the skilpper of yesterday's Clermont will have to reduce the inortal part of the control of his vessel by nearly a mile and our preserved, the skilpper of yesterday's Clermont will have to reduce the inortal part of the control of his vessel by nearly a mile and our preserved, the skilpper of yesterday's Clermont will have to reduce the inortal part of his vessel by nearly a mile and our preserved, the skilpper of yesterday's Clermont will have to reduce the inortal part of his vessel by nearly a mile and our, for the best record of the Clermont of 1807 was five miles and the relapsed time 1 hour and 4 minutes. If historical accuracy is to be preserved, the skilpper of yesterday's Clermont will have to reduce the inortal part of the listance traveled was six miles and the relapsed time 1 hour and 4 minutes. If historical accuracy is to be preserved, the skilpper of yesterday's Clermont will have to reduce the inortal part of the preserved, the skilpper of yesterday's Clermont will hav



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PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 15.—The small game hunting season in Mainth has arrived and sportsmen throughout the state are cleaning up their firearms.

the state are cleaning up their firearms and stocking up with ammunition. The open time on plover and sulpe is already in effect and the law on ducks was off Sept. 1. Today saw the opening time on ruffed grouse or partridge and woodcock.

The big season opens Oct. 1 when the law on deer is off and continues until the 15th day of December. On moose it begins on Oct. 15 and continues until Dec. 1. The law as regards the number of deer that may be killed by one hunter is the same as it was hist year—two deer of either sex to one hunter. Only one buil moose may be lawfully killed under the moose itm. A built moose must be over a year old hull moose must be over a year old to be legally slain.

to be legally slain.
Caribon are protected by law at all seasons of the year. The law doesn't go off these animals until Oct. 15, 191.
Bears, wolves and wildcats may be killed at all seasons of the year. Last year bears were not as plentiful as usual, but it is expected that they will are year processing the process of the process of the process. prove more numerous this season.

COURTMARTIAL

For Officer and Five Enlisted Men

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—One offi-cer and five collisted men of the navy are to be courtmartialled as the result are to be continuartialled as the result of the capstains of the naval tog Neziscot off Hallbut Polin, Mass., Aug. 11. when four men lost their lives. They are John G. Tawresey, naval constructor, and Frank H. Bitter, chief boatswain's mate, who were in charge of the lifeboat after the tug capsized; George H. Pratt, chief machinist's mate, William H. Fitzgerald, seaman, Vernon F. Tillotson, fireman first clars, and Charles F. Underwood, fireman second class.

The general charge against Constructor Tawresey is neglect in not reporting any suspicions he may have had that the tug was unseaworthy.

FLETCHER-Mrs. Abbie E. Fletcher field gesterday at her home, 537 Teteher street, aged 51 years. She is died yesterday at her hor Fletcher street, aged 51 years. survived by a husband, John A.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SULMAN—The funeral of Recert Solidary will take place Fridgy and the North and Walter Solidary will take place Fridgy and the North Solidary will take place Fridgy and the North Solidary and The Decard of the Solidary and The Decard of the Solidary of the Solidary and The Decard of the Solidary of th



Mrs. Walter Siddell, 142 Jewett street, pand was largely attended. Services before conducted by Rev. J. T. Carlyon by and Rev. Forrester MacDonald and there was singing by Mr. B. Inghal and Miss Whittam. Burial was in the Edson connetery, in charge of Undertaker Young. The hearers were Sandell, The floral offerings included a public from the family: weenth

SEEKS HS with alwance:
"Father has gone away on a vacation. We know where he is and are

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BROTHERS ARRESTED

Are Charged With Robberies in Massachusetts Cities

Young Searchay told the police that his brother did all the inside work in their thicking expeditions, while his

WAGON LICENSE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 15 -Two six suit cases full of stolen articles PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 15.—Two six suit cases full of stolen articles of FURNISHED FRONT ROOM and unnew were arrested here yestenday af- were found in a room of a house on furnished rooms to let on Church st.,
67,000 who are wanted in a dozon Union avenue, where the brothers had now Central st. Address D. G., Sua termoon who are wanted in a dozon Union avenue, where the brothers had

Massachusetts cities and towns for breaking and entering and stealing thousands of dollars worth of property. They are George R. Searchay, alass Dr. J. J. Jehnsen and also known as Dr. J. J. J. Jehnsen and also known as Dr. J. J. Gentred by the two men are the store of Allen, who has spent 12 years of his life. Myears old, who as far as known, has no criminal record.

For six months complaints have come to the police in many southern Massar, and several stores of Life older Searchay, and several stores of the operations of the brothers.

It is alleged that they have stelen millinery, laces, jewelry and other articles valued at more than \$3600. The Massachusetts state prison at Challes prison for the brother was released from the cless valued at more than \$3600. The Massachusetts state prison at Challes prison for the stelen goods has been recovered. Two large trunks and been recovered.

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The board of police met in regular gession last night, the greater portion of the meeting being devoted to a hearing on the petition of Mrs. Many Melkie that the board revoke the job and express license of Louis F. Meinneen. According to the story told the board, Melancon moved Mrs. Meikle's furniture from one house to another, and, owing to the fact that the money due him was not fartheoming, he seized a phonograph and some records belonging to the woman.

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Must be Changed, Says President Taft

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—The Hoston cham-notable occasion, and with the president of commerce came into its own last of the United States as its bonored given when, with a banquet that will guest, if fittingly celebrated the consolio down in the history of the city as a dation of the business organizations

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and turns of speech that kept the en-thusiasm of the direct to a fever pitch and still were brief enough to please everyone.

President Storrow's Absence

Thursday, hargain day

President Storrow's Absence
Vice-President Rothwell in his opening speech of welcome, referred feelingly to the unavoidable absence of President James J. Storrow, and called out the first chers of the evening at the mention of Mr. Storrow's name. Continuing he regretted Mr. Storrow's untimely but unavoidable absence and wished for the speedy recovery of his son from the sickness that called him to his side in far-off Germany.

In the absence of Mayor Hibbard, the local welcome fell to the task of Governor Draper, who in a brief, happy speech, extended to President Taft the welcome of the commonwealth, which, on account of the prolonged tariff discussion, had to be so long delayed.

2000 Cheer President

When President Rothwell came to the president's introduction he had hardly started to speak when the entire assemblage was on its feet, cheering and waving napkins in a vociferous welcome to the president. A moment of this and Mr. Rothwell's voice and the heard testing to the president of the ment of this and Mr. Rothwell's voice could be heard trying to say a few perfunctory words of introduction. He was allowed to remark that the next speaker on the program needed no in-troduction, when the crowd of enthu-siastic diners, sensing the situation, was again on its feet cheering wildly the specified recorded. the smiling president. For a full min-ute the cheering and waving of nap-kins was of a desnitory nature, until J. Payson Bradley, jumping upon a table, called for three rousing cheers for the president.

Turns Jake on Draper

In a neatly turned reference to overvor Praper's story of his failure Governor Braper's story of his failure to eatch the president to welcome him at the numerous church pienies and social affairs he was obliged to attend, the president laughingly said that in the west the governor's metives might have been construed as being for personal political advancement but he did not know how they would be looked upon here in Massachusetts. Exergene quickly saw the point and Governor Draper had to sit and take the seed natured chiding that went with the central laugh that greeted the president's sally.

The president's sally.

The president vacuation he had had in

The president referred to the happy, though brief, wavaiten he had had in Massachusetts and paid high compliment to the section along the North Shore with which he has become familiar through his many meter trips. He said he had enleavered to keep (within the speed limit on his motor trips and was confident that he could convince any firmwhich helps of his convince any farminded judge of his, innecence of wilful intent. He paid an indirect compliment to the Metropolitan Park system of which he considered the North Shore landscape layout was an extension.

For Law's Enforcement

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ORDER OF RED MEN

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ing as adamant. The to-iff, to the making of which Governor Draper had paid the president a well-earned compliment, came in for but brief and hurried mention. President Tatt said he would avoid that subject here in the east, as he needed some ammunition for his western speech-making tour. The to-iff, to the making of which growing the president and president and president and president and president as the president as the president and president and president as the pr to Aid Greece

Henri Feron, the alleged murderer of Mrs. Flora Rivers, who was arrested in Megantic, P. Q., has now refused to day. There were about 25 men on hand when Capt. William Newman, 10, and Coach Hoss McClave of Princeton started the season's practice. above all others in the country embodies the sentiment that has made of the first leading states the greatest nation in the proved Order of Red Men in convention world.

Enthusiastic and Brief

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Its greatness was never more fitting—
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ORDER OF RED MEN

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NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Cotton futures opened firm: Sept. 12.32 bid; Oct. 12.34; Nov. 12.36; Dec. 12.35; Jan. 10.33; March 12.39; .Feb. 12.09; April

ed the season's practice.

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blage in the height of the spirit of entithusiasm that surged through the vast ball, brought forth round after round of hearty cheers and comments of amused and graftified satisfaction. Perhaps the almost unusual feature of the banquet in its entirety was the brevity of th. Mthough there, were speeches by the governor, and of necersity by the presiding officer, both speeches were filled with brilliant quips and turns of speech that kept the entire the speeches were filled with brilliant quips.

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DEATH OF WOMAN

investigated **Officials**

MILFORD, N. H., Sept. 15.—The authorities of Milford and Mount Vernon, Chief Ryan decided to refuse to permit the funeral today, and the medical refuse the death of Mrs. Mary Jane Dalton Boutwell, aged 50 years, wife of Harry Boutwell of Mount Vernon. By order of the Boutwell bouse Saturday after the Boutwell of Mount Vernon. By order of the same was seen for the Boutwell bouse Saturday after the Boutwell of Mount Vernon. Boutwell, aged 50 years, whe of Hall's Boutwell of Mount Vernon. By order of the town officials, the funeral, which was to have been held today from the rooms of a Milford undertaker, has been deferred to enable the medical referee to examine the body.

Mrs. Boutwell was found in bed in an attraction condition, but Scautalous.

Mrs. Boutwell was found in bed in an unconscious condition last Saturday night by her husband. There was a long black hrulse under the woman's ear, extending down the neck. Investigating further, Boutwell found part of his wire's set of false teeth outside the house near the doorstep. At the time the town officials understood that death was die to coltral pursus. vas due to natural causes.

Yeslerday Constable John Foliansbee of Mount Vernon, who had been in-formed of the discoloration on the next of Mrs. Boutwell, began an investiga-tion. He came here and consulted Chief

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Entries in the Frank A. Munsey Re-Hability contest closed Sept. 11th with 37 cars nominated to make the run from Weekington to Boston and return, Sept 21-29. The entry list exceeds that ϕ : this year's Glidden tour by seven, while

this year's Glidden tour by seven, while the number of different makes is 32 as against 17 in the Glidden.

As this tour takes the contestants through all the principal cities of the east, including New York, Philadelpila, Bosten, Allany, Baltimore, Hartford, Springfield and Atlantic City, automobile manufacturers have been quick to recognize the advantages of participation in the event, Seventeen of them have entered 1910 models, while ten automobile dealers and six private owners in various cities are also included in the in various cities are also included in the

lineup.
The competing cars will be run in six Tamey remedy setts by millions of bottles annually. 35c (the new size) and divisions, according to price, and there sold be a trophy for the winner in each division, with a grand sweepstakes prize for the car making the most perfect score in any division. In addition, the entrance money will be divided among the six winning drivers.

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Says That Agriculture Must be Developed

CHICAGO, Sept. 15, -- Warning that the United States may coon cease to be an exporter of foodstuffs was given to the American Bankers' association yes-terday by James J. Hill, chairman of the board of the Great Northern rail-

way. - All through the address Mr. Hill sought to impress on the banker delegates that future prosperity is to come in the development of agriculture rather than in an extension of foreign markets for manufactured goods. The speech was received with deep attellion by the delegates. It followed an address by Lawrence O. Murray, comptroller of the currency, which emphasized the necessity of co-operation between the comptroller and the national bank examiners, and pointed out that the bank examinations have been raised from a perfunctory review to a systematic investigation by trained officers.

Enrier in the day in his annual address President George M. Reynolds declared in favor of a central bank with a sought to impress on the banker dele-

dress President George M. Reynolds de-clared in favor of a central bank with a capitalization of not less than \$100,000,-000 as a means of avoiding financial disaster similar to the panic of 1907. The delegates were welcomed to Illi-nois and Chicago by Gov. Charles S. Deneen and Joseph T. Talbert, presi-dent of the Chicago Clearing House as-sociation.

A pause in the regular program of the day was made to permit Speaker Can-non to address the bapkers and later the reports of the secretary and treasirer were read, showing the association n point of membership and financial tanding to be in excellent condition.

standing to be in excellent condition.

Some criticism of the express companies acting in a dual capacity as bankers and common carriers was included in the report of the express companies and money order committee, which reveiwed the course of the litigation by which the association is seeking to over the express companies from the to oust the express companies from the

lanking field.
The recolutions adopted at the con-cerned on the bill of lading subject on Monday, will be taken up later in the onvention. At the closing session of the conven

from the National Association of Su-pervisors, resolutions were adopted fa-voring the plan of Compirciler Mutray for co-operation between the state and national bank examiners, and a general discussion of financial questions was

While no definite announcement has while no centile announcement has been made, it is generally understood that the next president of the American Bankers' association will be Lewis E. Pierson, president of the Irving National bank of New York, now vice president of the organization.

BIG RAILWAY

WAS PURCHASED BY AMERICAN AMBASSADOR

MENICO CITY, Sept. 15.-David E. to Mexico, yesterday secured control of the Pan-American railway, a line extending from San, Geronimo, on the Tebauntenee National railway to Marsiscal, a town on the Mexican-Guatemalan frontier. Ambassador Thompson did not make public the purchase price but said that he would have the centreling interest in the property having secured by purchase \$9.600,000 worth of the stock. The line, which is 24 miles in length, was formerly owned by Les Angeles and St. Louis capitalists.

It is said in railway circles here that the read will some day be a part of Mexico, yesterday secured control

If is said in railway circles nere man the read will some day be a part of the greater Pan-American line which will afford no all-rail connection be-tween the canal zero and the princi-pal regions of the United States.

CHAS. F. McKIM

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.— Charles Fol-im McKin, brad of the firm of McKin, Mead & White, architects, died sud-cettly yesterday at his country home in St. Junes, Long Island, of heart dis-crace. He had been in ill health for a year or more, but his death was un-coverted.

Mt. McKim, who was 82 years old.

chieffed. Mr. McKim, who was \$2 years o'd, Mr. McKim, who was \$2 years o'd, was a raduate of the Lawrence Scientife school. Harvard, and of the Ecole des House Arts. Paris. He had received benevrary degrees from Harvard. Row. John and other colleges.

Mr. McKim's death leaves William R. Mend as the only surviving member of the turtnership which the two, with the late Stanford White, formed in 1872. God which has produced some of the most brillant and important architectures performed white highers. In the United States. The long list of netrotal brilliants creeked by the firm includes Columbia university. University of the City of New York, University of Wirginia, Woman's college at Balt/more. Racele Island state capital, Madison Square Garden, Walker art callery (Bowdeincollege), Baston public libraty. New York Life Assurance Company of office building in New York, Kunsas City and Oklahoma.

Mr. McKim was a member of many societies, art commissions and chile. He was a founder of the American academy at Rome and a member of the National college. In 1618, King Edward awarded to blim a royal gold medal.

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consisting of five rows of lace insertion and edge, regular price

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One case Women's Light Weight White Ribbed Vests, low neck and no steeves, regular price 12 1-2c. Mill End Sale Price......7c One Case Women's Fine Liste Thread Vests, regular price 19c. Mill price 59c. Mill End Sale Price 39c each

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eral Sentences

This morning's session of the police court was comparatively short, all of the cases having been disposed of in less than fifteen minutes.

Liquer Case

The case of Frank Levesque, charged

The case of Frank Levesque, charged with illegally keeping liquor in Dracut, came up on continuance and was placed on file with the understanding that he would not further engage in illegal traffic of liquor.

John H. Donohoe, charged with drunkenness, pleaded with the court to be given another chance and Judge Hadley after giving Donehoe some good advice gave him a suspended sentence of six months in Joil.

Agenaud Freneault, charged with neglect of his wife, had his case continued till Oct. 15.

tinued till Oct. 15.
The case of John Paul, charged with assault and battery, was continued till

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Daniel Turner, drunk, was sentenced to 15 days in jail. George F Correcter received a four months' sentence to the same institution.

John C Driscoll, a parole man, will be returned to the state farm. Thomas W. Dugan was fined \$6, there were three \$2 drunks, and three simple offenders were released.

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Board of Health

Refused to Meet With the Board of Aldermen

meeting slace the summer vacation meeting since the summer vacation was held last night and about the mass held last night and about the mon council last night gave the mayor and that councilmen asked each other, was: "How did you like the municipal outing?"

Several department reports for the month were read and placed on file.

A joint communication from Agent Bates of the board of lealth, stating that there was no money remaining that there was no money remaining to the credit of office sundies in his department, was referred to the committee on appropriations. The matter of transferring \$1900 from the labor account to the sundies account in the park department was referred to the committee on appropriations. The matter of transferring \$1900 from the labor account to the sundies account in the park department was referred to the committee on appropriations. The matter of transferring \$1900 from the labor account to the sundies account in the park department was referred to the committee on appropriations. The matter of transferring \$1900 from the labor account to the sundies account in the park department was referred to the committee on appropriations. The matter of transferring \$1900 from the labor account to the sundies account in the park department was referred to the committee on appropriations. The matter of transferring \$1900 from the labor account to the sundies account in the park department was referred to the committee on appropriations. The matter of transferring \$1900 from the labor account to the sundies account in the park department was referred to the committee on appropriations. The matter of confirming appointments to the committee on appropriations. The matter of transferring \$1900 from the labor account to the sundies account to the sundies account to the committee on appropriations. The matter of confirming appointments are allowed the mayor shed, after the matter of confirming appointments to the committee of the committee of the park the was read to the mayor shed, after the matter of confirming appointments to the c NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 15 .- The com-, trusters. In the places of these two he

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charged the council with lack of courtesy. Some of the members declared
that the mayor and aldermen last year
refused to meet the council on a sinflar matter.

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Cook was going to bring the pole back" replied the commander. "Is it true that you opened letters or documents having reference to this

Duncal of Friend

Judge Samuel P. Hadley, of the police court, went to loswich. Masson the car and either fell or jumped like court, went to loswich. Masson the form the ear. It is not the rounting board of the car and either fell or jumped state and the funeral ef the late Robert Gilmor, of that place. Mr. Gilmor and the friendship forms and the fill or form and the friendship forms and the friendship forms and the friendship forms and the friendship forms and the file on statement, said Commander Peary.

"He is on the relief schooner Jeanic now, and is probably shooting bear on the wastern coast."

"What difference is there to be found at the North pole; are there birds, fish, or any animals there?"

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"No" he responded emphatically,
"Did Harry Whitney make any important statements to you about another polar expedition?"
"He made no statement," said Com-

"Have you heard that any fisk were ever at the pole before yours?"

"No, never. No inducement that could be offered them would tempt them out on that sea of ice until I went there. They knew by experience the liability of the ice breaking up and carrying people to death."

"Why did you not have a white witness at the note."

"Why did you not have a white witness at the pole"

"Because after a lifetime of effort I
dearly wanted the honor for myself."

A number of despatches addressed to
Commander Peary at Chateau Bay, Red
Bay and Blanc Sablon, dated Sept. 7
and 2, were received here only yesterday, for addivery. day for delivery.

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schedule for the Lowell high school football team has been arranged, but strange to say does not include any games with the Haverbill high. Lowell, Lawrence and Haverbill made up the trlangular league which met with suecess for several years, but the exhibition put up by the Shoe City boys has not been up to the standard of late, and this year Haverhill decided to confine its efforts to attempting to defeat Law-rence.

Lowell's schedule is as follows: Oct 2--Wellington at Lowell, Oct 5--Nashua at Nashua, Oct 9--Nashua at Lowell, Oct. 9—Nashua at Lowell.
Oct. 13—Melbuen at Olen Forest.
Oct. 16—Boston Latin at Lowell.
Oct. 23—Boston English at Lowell.
Oct. 27—Leominster at Leominster.
Oct. 30—Newburyport at Newburyport.
Nov. 6—Dorchester at Lowell.
Nov. 23—Lawrence at Lowell.
Nov. 20—Open.
Nov. 25—Westing.

Nov. 25-Open. Nov. 25-Woltham at Waitham. HOLY HOUR SERVICE

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"What was the thickness of the ice and the temperature of the atmosphere?" he was asked.

"I had no means of measuring the ice, that was heavy; I do not care to tell the temperature."

Bearing on the Cook controversy, Commander Peary was asked:

"Are the Eskimos who were with Dr. Cook in his dash to the pole on your ship?"

"No, but I talked to them."

"Have you heard that any Eskimos were ever at the pole before yours?"

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Move to Change the Name of Dracut

Street Held Up on Motion to Recon-

The common council meetings have

been renewed. The first regular

man Gookin moved and Connellman Brady seconded that that section of the resolution—providing for the changing of the name be stricken out. The vote was six in favor and seven against and the question then came on the passage of the resolution and it passed by a vote of 14 to 7. Council-man Gookin moved reconsideration at the next meeting.

the next meeting.

An order asking for the appropriation of \$1950 for raising and repairing sidewalks on the North common was referred to the committee on appropriations.

Patrick Cannon' Was Severely Injured

Judge Samuel P. Hadley, of the police court, went to I pswich, Mass. Inc. (I increase of the late Robert Gilmor, of that Place Mr. (Silmor and the judge were of the late Robert Gilmor, of that Place Mr. (Silmor and the judge were of the same age and the friendship formed with white attending the district school proved to be a lasting one.

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Samuel H. Hines ladge, K. of P., mel n regular session last night and passed on many important matters. D. D. frand Chancellor I. W. McArthur of Tambridge was present and talked in-THE WINCHESTER Cameridge was present and failed interestingly on the work of the lodge, and he was followed by other members of the order. The first whist party of the scasen will be held Sept. 28 and armonements were talked of for an Old Maids' anction in the near future.

Bay State colony, U. O. P. F., mot last night and transacted considerable routine business. If was decided to have the election of officers for the coming term on Oct. 12.

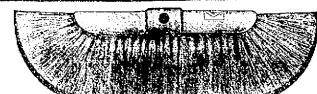
Mt. Zien ledge, f. O. G. T., mel last nicht and planes for the coming fair were discussed at length. The reports of the committees to have charge were

was given by the Grafton Musical com-

of the committees to have that we will applie encouraging. The program for the meeting next Tuesday promises to give good entertainment to the members. Interesting remarks were heard from several of those present.

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